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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



June is
dairy
month

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, June 25, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 150

Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Novil Pendergrass

Seen & Heard
Around
Murray

Now comes the saga of Master Todd Yates Miller, age 5 who found a five dollar bill, but not all in one piece.

Seems that Eddie Jones was mowing the yard of Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Sr. and Eddie just runs the lawn mower over this five dollar bill lying there in the grass and reduces it to confetti.

Todd goes out and finds one piece and his brother comes out and helps him, and by golly by the time they got through, they had most of a five dollar bill, all but one little corner.

Todd Yates Miller
... and his five dollar bill
(Continued on Page Sixteen)State Board Of Education
Approves Budget Wednesday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The State Board of Education Wednesday approved a \$333,182,046 budget for fiscal 1971. The figure was nearly \$5 million more than the \$328,282,559 appropriated in Gov. Louie B. Nunn's executive budget and approved by the 1970 General Assembly.

A finance spokesman with the Department of Education explained that the higher figure approved by the board included revenue that was unforeseen at the time the department made its budget requests to the legislature and the governor.

The department estimates it will spend \$333,079,847 in fiscal 1971, or \$102,194 less than the total budget approved Wednesday. The difference was termed a "protective cushion" in the event of overspending by one of the sections within the department.

The general administration budget, that is, the budget for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, amounted to \$796,410 or nearly \$4,000 more than appropriated in the executive budget.

Largest Amount

The largest budget to be approved by the board for one section of the department was the \$27,213,313 for vocational education. The governor had recommended \$29,648,220 for vocational education, and the budget approved was \$3,000 less.

than that approved for last fiscal year. Also included in the budget was \$14,024,149 for the bureau of rehabilitation. The governor had appropriated \$11,517,360 for the bureau, and the approved amount was an increase of more than \$5.6 million over last fiscal year.

In other action, the board voted to form a subcommittee to study the possibility of constructing a building in Frankfort for the Department of Education.

Not Enough Space
The action followed an announcement by Butler that space allotted the department of the Capital Plaza Office Building now under construction would not be enough.

Butler told the board the six floors promised the department would be much less than the department now has in the State Office Building. He suggested that if the move is made, the "department proper" use the space and find space outside the Capital Plaza for the department's affiliated offices.

"People have been led to believe that there is plenty of room in the new building," said Butler. "It's just aggravating now."

The thinking of the board was that it might be less expensive to construct its own building than pay the rental for the proposed office space.

U. S. Phantom Jets Break
Red Seige Of Capital City

By ROBERT C. MILLER
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Daylong bombing and napalm attacks by American Phantom jets have broken the Communist siege of Kompong Thom, a Cambodian provincial capital and highway crossroads 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, military spokesmen said today.

Around the capital itself, they said, other air strikes and ground fighting have weakened the Communist position closest to Phnom Penh — Prek Tameak, 15 miles to the northeast. They said 60 Vietnamese Communist troops, including a North Vietnamese army colonel, had been killed by Cambodian troops while another 100 had been reported killed by air strikes.

A U.S. Air Force A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber crashed Wednesday during a mission over Cambodia's northeastern Kratie Province, some 100 miles west of the South Vietnamese border. The U.S. Military Command in Saigon said the pilot of the plane was killed and reason for the crash was unknown.

Photographer Kent Potter of (UPI) who flew into Kompong Thom with an airlift of Cambodian troops, reported American jets had been bombing Communist positions around the provincial capital for the past three days and that two Phantoms had been kept in the air throughout the day Wednesday in bombing, napalm and strafing raids.

The highway south from Kompong Thom to Phnom Penh remained closed, because Communists held several positions along it. Military spokesmen said the other five highways from Phnom Penh to other provincial capitals all were open today.

Communist forces attacked a U.S. air base in South Vietnam Wednesday night, wounding five Americans and causing some damage before being driven off by helicopter gunships from the base. The U.S. Command said Communist casualties were unknown in the attack on the 164th Combat Aviation Group's base 115 miles southwest of Saigon.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, the Command said, Communists fired 25 mortar rounds into a

1st Air Cavalry Division support base for the Cambodian operation. The barrage on the division's 3rd Brigade base, 62 miles north of Saigon at Quan Loi, caused some damage but no casualties, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese troops fighting in the Mekong Delta 148 miles southwest of Saigon killed 33 Communists in fighting Wednesday without suffering casualties, spokesmen said. In the Fishhook sector of Cambodia, South Vietnamese troops fought several skirmishes with Communist troops and seized a small cache of arms. There were no clashes reported involving American troops in Cambodia.

Vacation School Open
House Planned Friday

The Inter-Church Vacation School Open House will be held Friday, June 26, at seven p.m. in First Christian Church.

The school, which began Monday, is sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran, First Presbyterian, and First Christian Churches. "The Bible In The Midst Of Life" has been the theme studied by over 100 students and teachers.

There will be no formal program Friday. Instead there will be a tour of each class room to view work created and completed this week by each class.

Following the tour, there will be refreshments in the Fellowship Hall. The program will conclude with the awarding of attendance certificates to each student.

Kentucky Traffic
Toll Now At 448

by United Press International
Three more persons have died in traffic accidents in Kentucky pushing the toll to 448 for the year as of today, compared with 481 through this date last year.

The fatalities: LEXINGTON: An accident in this Fayette County city took the life of a man early today. Police said the name of the victim was being withheld pending the notification of his wife who is out of town. Police said the motorist lost control of his car on Clays Mills Road and crashed into a tree.

MORGANTOWN: Garnett Bennett, 66, Henderson, was killed Wednesday in a two-car accident on U.S. 231 north of this Butler County community. GEORGETOWN: Ronnie McIntyre, 14, Georgetown, was killed Wednesday when his auto veered off the road and crashed two miles east of this Scott County city.

More Persons Cited In
Police Roadblocks

Five more persons were cited for not having a city auto sticker by the Murray Police Department on Wednesday. This makes a total of 68 persons cited since Monday in the roadblocks set up in the city of Murray by the police.

Other citations were issued for failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle and for disregarding a stop sign.

Letter To Editor

Dear Mr. Williams:
The splendid response of the people of Murray to the 1970 Charity Ball is dramatic evidence that citizens understand the seriousness of mental illness. It also demonstrates their strong conviction that the Murray Mental Health Association's program of science, service and social action is the most effective way to combat and eventually control this leading health menace.

In addition to applauding the public's support, we extend the Association's thanks to the local newspapers and broadcast station for their cooperation, and to the laymen, and others of our committees who volunteered their time and effort to help make the sixth annual Charity Ball a success.

Sincerely,
Sue Overbey
General Chairman
Lochie Christopher
Publicity Chairman

Two Car Collision Is
Investigated By The
Police Department

The intersection of Main and Sixth Streets was the scene of a two car collision Wednesday at 4:05 p.m., according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1970 Ford four door owned by Lillian D. Modglin, 416 South 10th Street, Murray, and driven by Paul D. Thorn, 1023 Sharpe Street, Murray, and a 1965 Chrysler four door owned by F. M. Abell and driven by Donald C. Abell of Jasper, Ind.

Police said both cars were going west on Main Street and that Thorn had stopped for the traffic light at 6th and Main Streets. The Abell car hit the Thorn car in the rear end, according to the police report.

Damage to the Ford was on the rear end and to the Abell car on the front end.

Tornado Sweeps
Across Southern
Plains Wednesday

by United Press International
A tornado devastated a trailer park and killed a 9-day-old boy near Bishop, Tex., Wednesday as violent storms swept across the Southern Plains to the Lower Great Lakes.

Ten persons were injured by the Bishop tornado and all trailers were "totally demolished," officials said. The youth, at first feared to have been swept away by flash floods, was found in a pool of water a dozen yards from his trailer home.

A relative said he saw the infant sucked out of his crib and "into the darkness" by the twister.

Tornadoes also were reported near Conway and Russellville, both in Arkansas, and near Solisberry, Ind. No injuries were reported and damage was considered minor, authorities said.

A golfer was killed by lightning near Dearborn, Mich., Wednesday while returning with his wife to the clubhouse during a thunderstorm. Several storms hit the Detroit area Wednesday, flooding streets and downing power lines and trees. A suburban Grosse Pointe Park woman was hurt by a falling tree limb. Hall accompanied some of the thunderstorms. Belleville, Ill., had one-quarter inch hail driven by winds up to 40 miles an hour, and Joplin, Mo., was pelted by one-half inch hail.

The weather bureau said unofficial reports indicated Jasper, Mo., had 4 1/2 inches of rain in one hour. Rain of more than one inch was reported at Joplin, Belleville, and Cleveland during thunderstorms, scattered over the Northern Rockies early today, but fair skies predominated in most of the rest of the nation.

Widely scattered showers were expected in the South and along the Atlantic coastal region today.

Swim Party Is Planned
Friday At Oaks Club

A swim party will be held for preschoolers, first, second, and third graders at the Oaks Country Club on Friday, June 26, from one to three p.m.

Each member may invite one guest. The charge will be twenty-five cents per person.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Charles Hale, Mrs. Howard Crittenden, Mrs. Eli Alexander, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Mrs. Jimmy Bell, and Mrs. Max Morgan.



"GRASS" FARM — Edward Zuber, 29, is guarded at gunpoint after his arrest by police in a raid on a Monroe, Mich., farm where more than \$8 million worth of marijuana was confiscated.

Tom Turners At
Kiwanis Meet
Now In Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner of 106 North 12th Street, Murray, are attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit, Michigan.

Approximately 15,000 people — Kiwanians and their families are on hand for the event. They represent some 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,700 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East and the Southwest Pacific Area. This is the third time that Detroit has hosted the Kiwanis Convention. It is significant that Kiwanis was founded in Detroit; Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, is a native of the city; and Harry Young, the last living founder of Kiwanis, is being honored at the "Back to the Birthplace" Convention.

During the three and one half days of the convention Kiwanians are hearing from top personalities: Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, who is presiding; Dr. Robert Baird McClure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Arthur Godfrey, Radio & TV personality; Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970; Fred W. Haise, Jr., Apollo 13 Astronaut; Sam Levenson, noted humorist and TV personality; the leaders of Kiwanis' two youth groups — Michael F. Adams, President of Circle K International, and Reid C. James, President of Key Club International.

Official business of the convention includes the election of a president, president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees for 1970-71; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization; adjourned sessions in community service work and over all excellence; and the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the passage of resolutions.

On the lighter side the convention features a colorful "Presentation of the Flags of Kiwanis Nations"; a President's Reception and Ball; entertainment by George Kirby, and Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt; ladies entertainment programs including a Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show and The Kids From Wisconsin musical group; tours and outings for the youngsters present; and a score of district banquets held throughout the city of Detroit.

Finley Barger, Jr.
Funeral Held Today

The funeral services for Finley Barger, Jr., of Murray Route Seven are being held today at three p.m. at the Haley-McGinnis Funeral Home, Owensboro, with Bro. Bobby Alvey officiating.

Pallbearers are Bro. Elmer Alvey, Bro. George Shock, James Elkins, James Walker, Johnny Ford, and Jimmy Ford. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Owensboro.

Barger, age 34, was electrocuted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. while he was working with a crew moving a high-voltage electrical line on U. S. Highway 68 near the Boy Scout Camp in Marshall County. He was an employee of the Griffin Electric Company of Owensboro and had been here in Calloway County for the past seven years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean Clendenon Barger, two daughters, Theresa Ann and Donna Gail, and one son, Bill, all of Murray Route Seven; his stepfather, Robert Bolin, and mother, Mrs. Julia Bolin, of Owensboro; two sisters, and three brothers.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the local arrangements before the body was transferred to the Owensboro funeral home.

NOW YOU KNOW
by United Press International

Implements for a game similar to modern bowling have been found in the grave of an Egyptian child whose burial took place about 5,200 B.C., according to archeologists.

Dairy Day To Be
Held Saturday At
Shopping CenterMSU Art Instructor
To Hold One-Man
Showing In Paducah

Tony Droegge, instructor of art at Murray State University, will open a one-man show of oil paintings in the Market House Gallery in Paducah Sunday, June 28.

He will be present from 2 to 4 p.m. for the formal opening of the exhibition, which will continue through the month of July.

Droegge, who joined the Murray State faculty in 1968, said the show will include 18 to 25 paintings he has completed in the last year. He described the work as having "emphasis on the figure with some of the paintings close to portraiture."

All work in the exhibition has been done since Droegge studied for a month last summer in Norway under a research grant awarded by Murray State. He has "a strong affinity to the work of Edvard Munch," a Norwegian painter of the early 20th century, and that his study of Munch in Norway "has been an impetus" in his recent work.

Droegge, who earned the M. A. and M. F. A. degrees at the University of Iowa, has a painting in the Butler Institute of American Art mid-year show at Youngstown, Ohio. Another painting is hanging in the American embassy in Malagasy, Africa.

CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE TO CLOSE EARLY FRIDAY
The Circuit Court Clerk's office will close at 2 p.m., Friday to enable the staff to attend a state clerk's meeting, according to James Blalock, Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk.

Home And Contents Of Tucker
Family Destroyed By Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker located about two miles from Kirksey was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday about 11:30 a.m. The Murray-Calloway County Fire Squad answered the call to the fire but the house was already a total loss when they arrived.

Tucker came into the house and smelled smoke. He checked throughout the main floor, but could find no fire. He could hear a roaring but thought at first it was an airplane, but

when he went back out, smoke was pouring from the roof and the upstairs was already falling in from the flames.

He went to the telephone and just barely got his name to the operator before the telephone and electrical lines were burned. His wife and three children, Gail, age nine, Jennifer, age seven, and Cindy, age five, were not at home at the time of the fire.

The garage was burned also in the fire, but the other farm buildings were not damaged in the fire.

The Tucker home is located about one mile west of the Jim Washer home off Highway 299. Mr. Tucker, son of Mrs. C. S. Tucker, is a farmer. His wife is the former Ann Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Charlton of Murray Route Three.

The family is now staying with relatives until further arrangements can be made.

Saundra Edwards Is
Oaks Golf Winner

Saundra Edwards, with a 45, was the medalist Wednesday at the regular weekly Ladies Day golf program at The Oaks Country Club.

Twenty-five women participated with the other winners including: Laura Parker, long drive and hole-in-one contest; Vickie Shell, winning score on the blind hole; Beverly Spann, most putts, and Bonnie Story, the best sport.

Each golfer was limited to playing with three clubs, selected at their discretion from their sets.

Cathryn Garrett served as the hostess for the day.

Robertson Drive Now Totals Over \$4161
The drive for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robertson of Kirksey has now reached a total of over \$4,161.00, according to a spokesman.

Funds are being collected for the family to help with medical expenses incurred in the treatment of Robertson who is suffering from cancer, and their five year old, Darren, who has leukemia. They are undergoing special treatment at Houston, Texas, and Louisville.

Persons may make donations at both local banks, Bank of Murray and Peoples Bank.

Calloway County's Dairy Day will be held on Saturday, June 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Bel-Air Shopping Center.

The program will include band music with the State and local Dairy Princesses on hand to meet the people.

A number of free prizes will be given away free. Two bicycles will be given away and people are asked to bring milk carton tops to the shopping center to exchange for tickets for the drawing.

The tickets are free but to be obtained, milk carton tops must be brought to the center to get them.

Two calves will be on display for the day and free milk will be given away for those attending the program.

Ted Howard, County Agent and dairy expert, urged today that the program be well attended. "Dairying represents not only one of the principal industries in Calloway County," he said, "but also in the state as well."

The June Dairy Month edition of the Ledger and Times is being published today and carries a number of advertisements from interested business firms. Much of the reading matter today concerns dairying, local dairy businesses, the effect of dairying on the economy and some of the tasty dishes which can be prepared with the aid of dairy products.

Calloway County has a number of Grade A dairies, many more than those which are featured today. Calloway County dairymen have developed a high degree of efficiency, utilizing a comparatively small acreage to maintain a dairy business.

The general public is invited to attend the June Dairy Day program on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Eight Persons
Inducted In
Army In June

Eight men from Calloway County were inducted into the United States Army in the June 17th draft call from the county, according to Mrs. Gussie Adams, executive secretary of Local Board No. 10 of the Selective Service.

They were Ronald J. Ross, Gene Brandon, Donald McCallon, James Hanley, James Gamble, Thomas Melvin, William Vance, and Calvin Jarrett.

The men were sworn in at Nashville, Tenn., and were then sent to Fort Campbell for basic training.

Three persons were sent for preinduction examinations on the same day.

Foundation System Is Made Of Wood

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A new residential foundation system, which can be built in frozen, wet or muddy ground, is winning recognition as a major technical breakthrough. The Federal Housing Administration has approved its nationwide use under the agency's regular home mortgage insurance programs. FHA previously had approved the system under its experimental housing program.

Qualification for regular FHA mortgage insurance programs enables wide use of the new system. Approval also will afford FHA and the system's sponsors the opportunity to gather additional in-place cost and performance data.

The innovative All-Weather Wood Foundation System was developed to overcome delays in foundation starts and completions in cold and rainy weather. The system's first use — in three houses that were the subject of a series of industrial engineering studies — not only demonstrated substantial savings in costs and erection time when compared with conventional masonry block foundations but showed the system performed efficiently in wet ground and hurricane-induced rains.

The industrial engineering study and an earlier feasibility study were conducted by the NAHB Research Foundation, Inc., Rockville, Md., under contracts from joint industry-government sponsors — American Wood Preservers Institute, the Division of Forest Economics and Marketing, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the National For-

est Products Association. During the industrial engineering phase of the program, FHA monitored the progress closely and backed the loan commitments under Title 233 of its experimental housing program.

Conclusions based on the industrial engineering study showed that use of shop fabricated treated wood components reduced foundation costs by about \$280. It also showed that if the wood foundation were site fabricated and erected, the cost would be about \$265 less than a comparable masonry basement. The pressure-treated wood foundation was erected in less time than a masonry block foundation for savings of nearly 58 man hours per house.

Development of the new system was spurred by American and Canadian home builders' search for a reliable and rapid method of building house foundations during cold, wet and rainy weather or when the ground is wet or frozen. Study conclusions showed a significant potential for the treated wood system in combating seasonal problems. The new wood foundation also has all the ingredients sought for Department of Housing and Urban Development "Operation Breakthrough" housing programs which are aimed at finding new ways to save time and money in building homes.

The wood foundation uses pressure-treated wood members for all below-grade installations. The system also uses a unique drainage system developed by the National Association of Home Builders which provides a positive method of drainage that elim-

ates the moisture problem of basements.

Foundation components are fabricated in a shop and shipped to the job site. The treated wood components are installed on site and joined together with the AWP's special fasteners.

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Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower in moderate turnover today. Worry about corporate liquidity, triggered by the Penn Central's bankruptcy proceedings, again was expected to weigh on the market despite a move by the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) to reassure creditworthy corporate borrowers that commercial banks would have enough funds to meet demands.

The FRB late Tuesday suspended the ceiling on interest rates which commercial banks may pay on short term deposits of \$100,000 or

more, to permit banks to try to attract new deposits with higher interest rates.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.89 per cent on 310 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 170 declined, 61 gained.

In the chemical group, Du Pont gave up 1/2 to 11 1/2. Union Carbide and Allied Chemical also fell 1/2 each to 34 1/2 and 16 1/2, respectively.

U.S. Steel dipped 1/2 to 31 1/2, but Armco edged up 1/2 to 21 1/2. Bethlehem was unchanged at 22 1/2.

Among the oils, Jersey Standard slipped 1/2 to 50 1/2, with Texaco down 1/2 to 28 1/2, and Atlantic Richfield 1/2 lower at 49 1/2. Occidental also fell 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Ford eased 1/2 to 42 1/2 in the automotive group, but General Motors and Chrysler, which lost

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WIGGINS FURNITURE

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING

Wiggins says we must sell everything in present stock, regardless of price. The road construction has interfered, but we have a large parking lot south of the store.

Sale Begins Thursday Morning

Be first to get in on the biggest savings ever offered.

ALL SALES FINAL.

Our store is jam packed full of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, floor covering, box springs and mattresses, Hot Point appliances.

We've marked everything down!! It must be sold before market.

You won't believe your eyes when you see the prices!

The Sale will last . . .

ONLY 5 DAYS

or to the end of this month . . . so be the first to get to . . .

WIGGINS FURNITURE

ON THURSDAY MORNING

2 1/2 Miles North of Murray on Benton Road

Open 8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Phone 753-4566

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY

We Will Not Repeat This Sale

FADED

SWANN'S MARKET

TENDER PROTEIN

Center Cut — lb. 63¢ — Boneless — lb. 79¢

CHUCK ROAST 1st Cut 49¢

BONELESS, ROLLED PROTEIN

SHOULDER ROAST 89¢

LEAN TENDER

MINUTE STEAKS \$1.09

TENDER-SLICED

BEEF LIVER 45¢

MARY KITCHEN

ROAST BEEF HASH 15 oz. 49¢

BUSH

SPINACH 2 cans 35¢

PRIDE OF ILL.

CORN 2 cans 39¢

BULK

CANNING SALT 10¢

JOHNSON'S NEW

FUTURE FLOOR POLISH 16-oz. 59¢

GLORY

SPOT REMOVER 89¢

★ MEATS ★

SLICED AS MIXED

1/4 PORK 69¢

LEAN, CENTER

PORK CHOP 79¢

SLICED ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA 79¢

SLICED

PORK LIVER 79¢

ARGO

LIMAS 79¢

V-8

JUICE 79¢

KY KERR

FLOID 79¢

SHOWBOUT

PEAS 79¢

COUPON

DRIVE DRIVE 99¢

COUPON

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Sing Deodorant Soap (bath size)

Flavor-Kist Crackers (1 lb.)

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FRANKFORT, Ky.
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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, June 25, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 150

Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Novil Pendergrass

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Now comes the saga of Master Todd Yates Miller, age 5 who found a five dollar bill, but not all in one piece.

Seems that Eddie Jones was mowing the yard of Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Sr. and Eddie just runs the lawn mower over this five dollar bill lying there in the grass and reduces it to confetti.

Todd goes out and finds one piece and his brother comes out and helps him, and by golly by the time they got through, they had most of a five dollar bill, all but one little corner.



Todd Yates Miller
... and his five dollar bill
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

State Board Of Education Approves Budget Wednesday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The State Board of Education Wednesday approved a \$333,182,046 budget for fiscal 1971, or \$102,199 less than the total budget approved Wednesday. The difference was termed a "protective cushion" in the event of overspending by one of the sections within the department.

The general administration budget, that is, the budget for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, amounted to \$796,410 or nearly \$4,000 more than appropriated in the executive budget.

Largest Amount

The largest budget to be approved by the board for one section of the department was the \$27,213,313 for vocational education. The governor had recommended \$29,648,220 for vocational education, and the budget approved was \$3,000 less than that approved for last fiscal year.

Also included in the budget was \$14,024,149 for the bureau of rehabilitation. The governor had appropriated \$11,517,360 for the bureau, and the approved amount was an increase of more than \$5.6 million over last fiscal year.

In other action, the board voted to form a subcommittee to study the possibility of constructing a building in Frankfort for the Department of Education.

Not Enough Space
The action followed an announcement by Butler that space allotted the department of the Capital Plaza Office Building now under construction would not be enough.

Butler told the board the six floors promised the department would be much less than the department now has in the State Office Building. He suggested that if the move is made, the "department proper" use the space and find space outside the Capital Plaza for the department's affiliated offices.

"People have been led to believe that there is plenty of room in the new building," said Butler. "It's just aggravating now."

The thinking of the board was that it might be less expensive to construct its own building than pay the rental for the proposed office space.

U. S. Phantom Jets Break Red Siege Of Capital City

By ROBERT C. MILLER

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(UPI) — Daylong bombing and napalm attacks by American Phantom jets have broken the Communist siege of Kompong Thom, a Cambodian provincial capital and highway crossroads 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, military spokesmen said today.

Around the capital itself, they said, other air strikes and ground fighting have weakened the Communist position closest to Phnom Penh — Prek Tameak, 15 miles to the northeast. They said 60 Vietnamese Communists, including a North Vietnamese army colonel, had been killed by Cambodian troops while another 100 had been reported killed by air strikes.

A U.S. Air Force A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber crashed Wednesday during a mission over Cambodia's northeastern Kraitie Province, some 100 miles west of the South Vietnamese border. The U.S. Military Command in Saigon said the pilot of the plane was killed and reason for the crash was unknown.

Photographer Kent Potter of (UPI) who flew into Kompong Thom with an airlift of Cambodian troops, reported American jets had been bombing Communist positions around the provincial capital for the past three days and that two Phantoms had been kept in the air throughout the day Wednesday in bombing, napalm and strafing raids.

The highway south from Kompong Thom to Phnom Penh remained closed, because Communists held several positions along it. Military spokesmen said the other five highways from Phnom Penh to other provincial capitals all were open today.

Communist forces attacked a U.S. air base in South Vietnam Wednesday night, wounding five Americans and causing some damage before being driven off by helicopter gunships from the base. The U.S. Command said Communist casualties were unknown in the attack on the 164th Combat Aviation Group's base 115 miles southwest of Saigon.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, the Command said, Communists fired 25 mortar rounds into a

1st Air Cavalry Division support base for the Cambodian operation. The barrage on the division's 3rd Brigade base, 62 miles north of Saigon at Quan Loi, caused some damage but no casualties, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese troops fighting in the Mekong Delta 148 miles southwest of Saigon killed 33 Communists in fighting Wednesday without suffering casualties, spokesmen said.

In the Fishhook sector of Cambodia, South Vietnamese troops fought several skirmishes with Communist troops and seized a small cache of arms. There were no clashes reported involving American troops in Cambodia.

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Two Car Collision Is Investigated By The Police Department

The intersection of Main and Sixth Streets was the scene of a two car collision Wednesday at 4:05 p. m., according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Cars involved were a 1970 Ford four door owned by Lillian D. Modglin, 416 South 10th Street, Murray, and driven by Paul D. Thorn, 1023 Sharpe Street, Murray, and a 1965 Chrysler four door owned by F. M. Abell and driven by Donald C. Abell of Jasper, Ind.

Police said both cars were going west on Main Street and that Thorn had stopped for the traffic light at 6th and Main Streets. The Abell car hit the Thorn car in the rear end, according to the police report.

Damage to the Ford was on the rear end and to the Abell car on the front end.

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Tom Turners At Kiwanis Meet Now In Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner of 106 North 12th Street, Murray, are attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit, Michigan.

Approximately 15,000 people — Kiwanians and their families are on hand for the event. They represent some 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,700 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East and the Southwest Pacific Area.

This is the third time that Detroit has hosted the Kiwanis Convention. It is significant that Kiwanis was founded in Detroit; Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, is a native of the city; and Harry Young, the last living founder of Kiwanis, is being honored at the "Back to the Birthplace" Convention.

During the three and one-half days of the convention Kiwanians are hearing from top personalities: Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, who is presiding; Dr. Robert Baird McClure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Arthur Godfrey, Radio & TV personality; Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970; Fred W. Haise, Jr., Apollo 13 Astronaut; Sam Levenson, noted humorist and TV personality; the leaders of Kiwanis' two youth groups — Michael F. Adams, President of Circle K International, and Reid C. James, President of Key Club International.

Official business of the convention includes the election of a president, president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees for 1970-71; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization; and the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the passage of resolutions.

On the lighter side the convention features a colorful "Presentation of the Flags of Kiwanis Nations"; a President's Reception and Ball; entertainment by George Kirby, and Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt; ladies entertainment programs including a Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show and The Kids From Wisconsin musical group; tours and outings for the youngsters present; and a score of district banquets held throughout the city of Detroit.

Finley Barger, Jr.

Funeral Held Today

The funeral services for Finley Barger, Jr., of Murray Route Seven are being held today at three p. m. at the Haley-McGinnis Funeral Home, Owensboro, with Bro. Bobby Alvey officiating.

Pallbearers are Bro. Elmer Alvey, Bro. George Shock, James Elkins, James Walker, Johnny Ford, and Jimmy Ford. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Owensboro.

Barger, age 34, was electrocuted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. while he was working with a crew moving a high-voltage electrical line on U. S. Highway 68 near the Boy Scout Camp in Marshall County. He was an employee of the Griffin Electric Company of Owensboro and had been here in Calloway County for the past seven years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean Clendenon Barger, two daughters, Theresa Ann and Donna Gail, and one son, Bill, all of Murray Route Seven; his stepfather, Hobart Bolin, and mother, Mrs. Julia Bolin, of Owensboro; two sisters, and three brothers.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the local arrangements before the body was transferred to the Owensboro funeral home.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International

Implements for a game similar to modern bowling have been found in the grave of an Egyptian child whose burial took place about 5,200 B.C., according to archeologists.

Dairy Day To Be Held Saturday At Shopping Center

MSU Art Instructor
To Hold One-Man
Showing In Paducah

Tony Droege, instructor of art at Murray State University, will open a one-man show of oil paintings in the Market House Gallery in Paducah Sunday, June 28.

He will be present from 2 to 4 p. m. for the formal opening of the exhibition, which will continue through the month of July.

Droege, who joined the Murray State faculty in 1968, said the show will include 18 to 25 paintings he has completed in the last year. He described the work as having "emphasis on the figure with some of the paintings close to portraiture."

All work in the exhibition has been done since Droege studied for a month last summer in Norway under a research grant awarded by Murray State. He has "a strong affinity to the work of Edvard Munch," a Norwegian painter, of the early 20th century, and that his study of Munch in Norway "has been an impetus" in his recent work.

Droege, who earned the M. A. and M. F. A. degrees at the University of Iowa, has a painting in the Butler Institute of American Art mid-year show at Youngstown, Ohio. Another painting is hanging in the American embassy in Malagasy, Africa.

Circuit Clerk's Office
To Close Early Friday

The Circuit Court Clerk's office will close at 2 p. m., Friday to enable the staff to attend a state clerk's meeting, according to James Blalock, Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk.

The general public is invited to attend the June Dairy Day program on Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

Home And Contents Of Tucker
Family Destroyed By Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker located about two miles from Kirksey was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday about 11:30 a. m. The Murray-Calloway County Fire Squad answered the call to the fire but the house was already a total loss when they arrived.

Tucker came into the house and smelled smoke. He checked throughout the main floor, but could find no fire. He could hear a roaring but thought at first it was an airplane, but

when he went back out, smoke was pouring from the roof and the upstairs was already falling in from the flames.

He went to the telephone and just barely got his name to the operator before the telephone and electrical lines were burned. His wife and three children, Gail, age nine, Jennifer, age seven, and Cindy, age five, were not at home at the time of the fire.

The garage was burned, also in the fire, but the other farm buildings were not damaged in the fire.

The Tucker home is located about one mile west of the Jim Washer home off Highway 299. Mr. Tucker, son of Mrs. C. Y. Tucker, is a farmer. His wife is the former Ann Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Charlton of Murray Route Three.

The family is now staying with relatives until further arrangements can be made.

Sandra Edwards Is
Oaks Golf Winner

Sandra Edwards, with a 45, was the medalist Wednesday at the regular weekly Ladies Day golf program at The Oaks Country Club.

Twenty-five women participated with the other winners including: Laura Parker, long drive and hole-in-one contest; Vickie Shell, winning score on the blind hole; Beverly Spani, most putts, and Bonnie Story, the best sport.

Each golfer was limited to playing with three clubs, selected at their discretion from their sets.

Cathryn Garrett served as the hostess for the day.

Robertson Drive Now
Totals Over \$4161

The drive for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robertson of Kirksey has now reached a total of over \$4,161.00, according to a spokesman.

Funds are being collected for the family to help with medical expenses incurred in the treatment of Robertson who is suffering from cancer, and their five year old, Darren, who has leukemia. They are undergoing special treatment at Houston, Texas, and Louisville.

Persons may make donations at both local banks, Bank of Murray and Peoples Bank.

Calloway County's Dairy Day will be held on Saturday, June 27 at 1:00 p. m. in the Bel-Air Shopping Center.

The program will include band music with the State and local Dairy Princesses on hand to meet the people.

A number of free prizes will be given away free. Two bicycles will be given away and people are asked to bring milk carton tops to the shopping center to exchange for tickets for the drawing.

The tickets are free but to be obtained, milk carton tops must be brought to the center to get them.

Two calves will be on display for the day and free milk will be given away for those attending the program.

Ted Howard, County Agent and dairy expert, urged today that the program be well attended. "Dairying represents not only one of the principal industries in Calloway County," he said, "but also in the state as well."

The June Dairy Month edition of the Ledger and Times is being published today and carries a number of advertisements from interested business firms. Much of the reading matter today concerns dairying, local dairy businesses, the effect of dairying on the economy and some of the tasty dishes which can be prepared with the aid of dairy products.

Calloway County has a number of Grade A dairies, many more than those which are featured today. Calloway County dairymen have developed a high degree of efficiency, utilizing a comparatively small acreage to maintain a dairy business.

The general public is invited to attend the June Dairy Day program on Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

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Last Year's Miracle Team Is This Year's Blase Team

UPI Sports Writer

Last year's miracle team is this year's blase team.

"There's no emotional charge for this club being in first place," manager Gil Hodges calmly said Wednesday after the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 9-5 and 6-1, to take a half-game lead in the National League.

Last year it took the Mets until Sept. 10 to overhaul the Cubs and move into first place for the first time.

Tom Seaver pitched a seven-hitter — surviving a three-run pinch homer by Ernie Banks in the ninth — to boost his record to 11-5 in the opener, in the second game, Nolan Ryan had a one-hitter for seven innings before developing a blister.

McGraw finished up the final two innings and allowed one hit to complete a two-hitter.

Cubs Collapse Earlier

The Cubs meanwhile, seem to be collapsing again this year — but much earlier this time. They've blown a 4½-game lead in the last week and have lost six games.

In the other NL games, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis, 4-3, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 5-4, Montreal blanked Philadelphia, 8-0; Los Angeles beat Atlanta, 7-0, and Houston nipped San Diego, 5-4.

The Reds didn't disappoint the sellout crowd of 28,027

which showed up for the final game at Crosley field before the team moves into its new Riverfront Stadium.

Lee May led off the eighth inning with back-to-back homers off Juan Marichal to wipe out a 4-3 deficit and beat San Francisco.

Cards Blow 3-0 Lead

Al Oliver singled home Gene Alley from second base with one out in the 11th to give Pittsburgh the victory over St. Louis. The Cards blew a 3-0 lead.

Carl Morton pitched a three-hitter and Adolfo Phillips' two-run single capped a six-run fifth inning as Montreal beat Philadelphia, Chris Short took the loss.

Jim Wynn's three-run homer in the first inning and a perfect squeeze out by winning pitcher Denny Lemaster in a two-run third inning gave Houston its victory over San Diego.

Joe Moeller, handing Atlanta its second straight shutout, pitched a six-hitter to give Los Angeles its victory over the Braves. The Braves had been blanked only once this season.

until this series.

Forbes Field Will Close This Sunday

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates plan to give away all kinds of mementos Sunday when they play their last game at ancient Forbes Field.

Fans will be given the caps of the 25 players, coaches and Manager Danny Murtagh following the doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. Each cap will be "autographed by the player who wore it in the last game.

The chairs used by Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski in the clubhouse also will be given away at a special drawing. Other mementos include a number bases, six home plates and six pitchers' rubbers and some bricks from the left field wall. Fans attending the twin bill also will be given a six-page brochure containing the history of Forbes Field.

The Pirates will move into the new Three Rivers Stadium July 16. They go on a road trip following Sunday's game.

Pittsburgh played its first game at Forbes Field June 30, 1909. Ironically, the Cubs beat the Pirates, 3-2, in that game.

SOUTHERN SIDELINES

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hank Aaron, who is only beginning to enjoy the sort of fanfare Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were long accustomed to, keeps reaching new hitting plateaus on an almost daily basis.

But Hank disclaims knowledge of most of them and modestly expresses his pleasure "at even being mentioned along with people like Mays and Mantle."

One fact even Aaron can no longer disclaim: He will wind up as one of the greatest hitters the game has known.

Hank's latest plateau came Monday night when he slashed a hit to left field and slid into second with the 525th double of his glittering, 17-year, major league career.

That tied him with Ted Williams for 14th place on the all-time doubles list, with the next half dozen spots all within close range. More impressive: No slugger who has hit as many home runs as Aaron has hit as many doubles—and none of those people ahead of him on the doubles list has hit as many home runs.

The home runs are what Aaron probably will be best remembered for. Now 36 and figuring on playing at least four or five more seasons, Aaron has 576 home runs.

That puts him just 41 home runs behind the No. 2 man on the all time list, Willie Mays who is three years older than Hank, and it's conceivable that he could catch Mr. No. 1, Babe Ruth, who was 40 years old when he set that record of 714 back in 1935.

Aaron's lifetime batting average is six points higher than Mays and he leads Mays in hits, doubles, and runs batted in. It figures to be only a question of time before he surpasses Mays in most other batting departments.

"I never think about that," Aaron insists. "I'm just happy that I've been able to have as

much as I have to show for my 17 years.

"I never crossed my mind, when I first came up as a 20-year-old rookie, that I might ever do as well as I have. There's been a lot of luck involved, especially in regard to injuries.

"That very first year, I broke my ankle but it happened late enough in the season that I had the entire winter for it to heal. I've had other injuries that have worked out like that.

"That's the big thing," Aaron continued. "To do well, you've got to be lucky about your injuries."

The other day, Aaron passed Lou Gehrig into fourth place in extra base hits. He now has 1,192 doubles, triples and home runs and needs a combined total of 185 more to move ahead of Stan Musial into the all-time No. 1 spot.

Going into Tuesday night's game against the Dodgers, Aaron was having the sort of season that indicated his future remains bright. He was hitting .319 with 22 home runs and 64 runs batted in.

On the all-time, 101-year-old list he was third in home runs (576), fourth in extra base hits (1,192), fifth in total bases (5,466), ninth in both runs batted in (1,788) and hits (3,031), 11th in runs scored (1,756) and tied for 14th in doubles (525).

"I really wanted to reach those 3,000 hits and I must admit that Ruth's home run record intrigues me," Aaron said. "But, at the moment, I honestly have no immediate goals.

"I'd just like to be able to play well for a few more years and I suppose that if I do, some of those records I appear to have a chance at should come in the course of time."

CASH REPLACED

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday that second baseman Dave Cash would be lost to the club for 15 days while he fulfills military obligations.

SPORTS

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool took it the way you figured he would. Hard.

He didn't go ripping Gil Hodges, the Mets and everybody else connected with the ball club when Bob Scheffing and Hodges told him he was being sent to the minors following Tuesday's ball game with the Cubs in Chicago but there was resentment inside him. The natural resentment of someone who has been in the same place eight years and then told he must leave.

Ed Kranepool resented it so much he asked the Mets for his release.

The Mets said no, they couldn't let him go just like that without getting something in return for him. Money, or something. The Mets have an eight-year investment in Ed Kranepool. That \$80,000 bonus they paid him when he was a 17-year-old kid fresh out of high school was only the beginning of that investment.

Ed Kranepool says he isn't sure yet whether he'll report to Tidewater of the International League. The Mets have given him until Monday to decide. Monday will come and Ed Kranepool will go to Tidewater.

He'll go there because there really is no other place he can go. The Mets tried dealing him to another club, any club, but there were no takers. Nobody wanted him.

Ed Kranepool finds this impossible to believe. That's something no ballplayer ever believes in. Ballplayers are like the wives of philandering husbands. They're always the last to know the truth. Then when nobody finally tells them the truth, they still refuse to believe it.

Ed Kranepool isn't particularly in the mood for any proverbs right now. He should take a

moment for this one. It goes something like this:

Look through a plain piece of glass and you see the whole world before you; put a little silver on that piece of glass, look at it again and the only one you see is yourself.

Much of Ed Kranepool's trouble with the Mets stemmed from that. He could only see himself, not that he's so selfish — actually he's pretty generous — but more often than not he fenced himself in with a narrow view. He babied himself too much.

Lately there were signs of improvement in his outlook, signs of maturity. He noticed them and spoke about them himself. But he still has some way to go.

Trevino Still Heads Golf's Winners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Up, up and away.

That seems to be the theme of 25-year old Tony Jacklin, who finds himself \$30,000 richer after taking the U.S. Open golf title and the No. 4 man in the money-winning standings on the tour.

The handsome Briton, the son of a truck driver, boosted his total earnings to \$86,764; good enough to lift him into the No. 4 spot.

In 23 tournaments, he has made a run for the top money on five different occasions.

Heading the list is Lee Trevino with a total of \$112,908. He is pursued closely by Dick Lotz who has accumulated \$107,662.

Another foreign competitor, Gary Player of South Africa, ranks third with \$89,053. Dave Hill, runner-up in the Open, is fifth with \$82,581.

Rounding out the top 10 are Bob Luna, \$82,491; Miller Barber, \$79,703; Jack Nicklaus, \$72,806, and Frank Beard, \$72,344.

Coaching Has Changed Over The Years

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Coaching, like the game of football itself, has changed over the years and Charles McClendon of Louisiana State University knows it.

"A few years ago it would take a couple of weeks of constant contact to get what you wanted from your players," McClendon said today. He is about to enter his ninth year as head coach of the Bengal Tigers.

"However, today you blow the whistle and in three plays you see what you wanted to see," he said.

McClendon in in Lubbock piloting the East All Stars in Saturday night's 10th annual Coaches All America football game. He got more than three downs of contact Tuesday. But he didn't spend too much time at it.

"We are blessed with the best talent east of the Mississippi in both running and passing," McClendon said. "I look for a balanced attack and a real good close football game."

The East trails in the All-Star game, 5-4, and have not won since 1967.

The game, to be televised nationally in color, will start at 9:30 p.m. EDT. It will be the first game played on the synthetic turf installed this summer in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Tonight the players will be special guests at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet on the Texas Tech campus. Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, a player in the 1965 game which the East won, 34-14, will be the speaker.

Public school expenditures, per pupil are up \$62 a year for the 1969-1970 school year.

Loss of strength by the body is called asthenia.

New York And Cleveland Split Double Header

By STU CAMLEN
UPI Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer slugged four home runs, three in the second game, to give the New York Yankees a split of a doubleheader with Cleveland. The Indians won the opener, 7-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Sam McDowell and the Yanks took the nightcap, 5-4, with Murcer driving in four of the runs with his trio of roundtrippers.

But, it was Vada Pinson, the Indians' leftfielder, who unintentionally may have contributed to the Yanks' second game victory with some unconventional hitting on his own, according to New York Manager Ralph Houk.

Pinson was ejected from the game in the fifth inning after decking Yankee pitcher Stan Bahnsen with a picture-perfect left hook to the jaw. The incident occurred when Pinson tried to score from second base on a wild pitch. Bahnsen covered the plate, took the throw from catcher Thurmond Munson and applied the tag in what Pinson obviously considered a not too gentle a manner as he tried to score standing up. Bahnsen then threw the ball to the ground, hitting Pinson on the foot and that's when the Cleveland outfielder showed his boxing prowess.

Murcer's final homer in the eighth inning tied the score 4-4 after Craig Nettles had given Cleveland a 4-3 lead with a two-run blast in the top of the inning. Danny Cater then singled home Roy White, who had doubled, with the winning run.

The split enabled the Yanks to pick up a half game on first place Baltimore in the American League's East Division and move to within 2½ games of the Orioles as the Birds lost to Boston, 6-5. In other AL contests, Minnesota nipped Milwaukee, 3-2, California swept two from Chicago, 3-1 and 2-1, Oakland beat Kansas City, 5-1, and Detroit nipped Washington, 3-2, in 10 innings.

In the National League, the New York Mets moved into first place by taking a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 9-5, and 6-1, Pittsburgh shaded St. Louis, 4-3, in 11 innings, Houston beat San

Diego, 5-4, Cincinnati downed San Francisco, 5-4, Montreal blanked Philadelphia, 8-0, and Los Angeles shut out Atlanta, 7-0.

Dick Schofield's bases loaded triple highlighted a five-run seventh inning as Boston overcame a 5-1 deficit to nip Baltimore. Schofield tallied the winning run after his key hit on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Tony Oliva, who had missed the last three games because of a pulled thigh muscle, scored the tying run in the fourth and singled home the winner in the eighth for Minnesota in its victory over Milwaukee. Dave Boswell, with ninth-inning relief from Stan Williams, picked up the win.

The three-hit pitching of Tom Murphy who also scored the winning run after singling, gave California its first game triumph over Chicago and the Angels used the combined two-hit hurling of Mel Queen and Eddie Fisher to gain its victory in the nightcap. The sweep moved California to within four games of first-place Minnesota in the West Division.

Run-scoring doubles by Joe Rudi and John Donaldson keyed a three-run sixth that enabled Oakland to beat Kansas City and gave Darrell Osteen his first major league win.

Mickey Stanley singled home Dick McAuliffe, who had doubled, with the winning run in the 10th as Detroit saddled Washington reliever Darold Knowles with his sixth loss in seven decisions. Detroit rookie Fred Scherman turned in three innings of scoreless relief to pick up the victory. Frank Howard socked his 20th homer for Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—vince Lombardi, head coach of the Washington Redskins, was hospitalized Wednesday for a stomach ailment. Lombardi also has been advised by Redskins physician George Rel to undergo a complete physical checkup.

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Tom Shaw Starts 2nd Comeback

AURORA, Ohio (UPI)—Tom Shaw may have chosen the Cleveland Open for the start of a second comeback.

Shaw, 27, last year jumped back into the ranks of the stars of the pro golf tour, winning \$83,332 and two tournaments just two years after a broken back nearly spelled the end of his career.

But since then, Shaw, a Milwaukee, Ore., native with sun bleached hair and ah infections - back that has slumped drastically. With half the golf year over, he's won only \$19,768 and no tournaments.

At Aurora Country Club Wednesday, Shaw, who now hails from Golf, Ill., made himself one of the favorites in the tournament beginning today by covering the par-70 6,661-yard layout in 66.

A number of the top contenders in the \$150,000 Open were closely bunched behind Shaw in the pro-am.

Julius Boros, Gene Littler and Lionel Hebert had 67's, and Terry Dill, Tom Welskopf and Dick Crawford hit 66's. Lee Trevino, leading money winner of the tour so far, had a 69.

Preparations for the prestigious British Open have cost the tournament Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Masters champion Billy Casper and U.S. Open winner Tony Jacklin.

Among those able to make it were defending Cleveland Open champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, last year's leading money winner, and New Zealand's highly rated left-handed Bob Charles.

Wallace Jones, Jr. Signs With Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wallace Jones Jr., son of Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, a former three-sport star at the University of Kentucky, Tuesday signed a bonus contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Jones, a 21-year-old right-hander, will report immediately to the Braves' Class A Western Carolinas League team at Greenwood, S.C. Jones, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound junior at the University of Tampa, was 4-4 last season with an .83 earned run average.

Jones' father played football, basketball and baseball at Kentucky and was a member of the Wildcat basketball team which captured the Olympic title in 1948.

Cubs Recall Gura

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs Wednesday bought right handed relief pitcher from the Tacoma farm team and recalled left-hander Larry Gura from the same club.

Tacoma sold outfielder Don Young to the Des Moines farm team of the Oakland Athletics to complete the deal.

The Cubs made room for the two pitchers by sending pitcher Jim Dunnington to Tacoma on option and releasing pitcher Steve Barber. Barber was offered a Tacoma contract but had not decided whether to accept.

BRIGGS REACTIVATED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Wednesday that they have reactivated outfielder Johnny Briggs from the disabled list. Briggs, who has a .266 average thus far this season, pulled a muscle in his left leg May 22. Outfielder Scott Reid was optioned to Eugene, Ore., of the Pacific Coast League, to make room for Briggs.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentina's Carlos Monzon will meet middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti for the world title later this year, it was announced Wednesday by matchmaker Tito Lecture. Lecture said the bout would be held in Rome in October or November.



HAPPINESS IS HOLE IN ONE—Bob Mulert, University of Iowa, bites on the ball and grabs his lucky 7-iron as he poses after getting an ace on the 180-yard 8th hole Tuesday

during the East-West best-ball tournament preceding the NCAA championship golf tournament at Columbus, Ohio.



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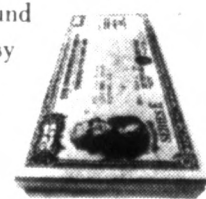
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Woman's World

Farewell Dinner Is Held By Dorothy Group For Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin James opened their lovely home on Friday, June 19, to the members of the Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church and their husbands for a farewell dinner for three members who are leaving Murray.

The honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Tessenier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hendon. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Ross, and her son, Mark.

Following the delicious buffet dinner, the group was entertained with songs led by Mrs. Hugh Noffsinger and Robert Carpenter, and accompanied by Mrs. Neil Brown on the pump organ.

Others present were Neil Brown, Dr. Hugh Noffsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacks, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Upton, Mrs. Brent Oudland, and Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty.

Shirley Bazzell Is Honored At Bridal Shower Recently

Miss Shirley Bazzell was honored prior to her marriage to Gary Dick with a shower held on May 16 at the Farmington Community Building.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Larry Wisehart, Mrs. Bobby Dwan Bazzell, and Mrs. Dwayne Hale. The guests were registered by Miss Deborah Brandon.

The gift table was overlaid with a white cloth decorated with green and yellow bows. A large wedding bell hung above the table.

The serving table, overlaid with a white cloth decorated with green and yellow bows, was centered with a nine branch candelabra with yellow candles and white daisies with yellow centers.

Refreshments of cake squares with yellow roses and green leaves, nuts, mints, and lime punch were served to the guests.

Approximately seventy-five persons attended or sent gifts.

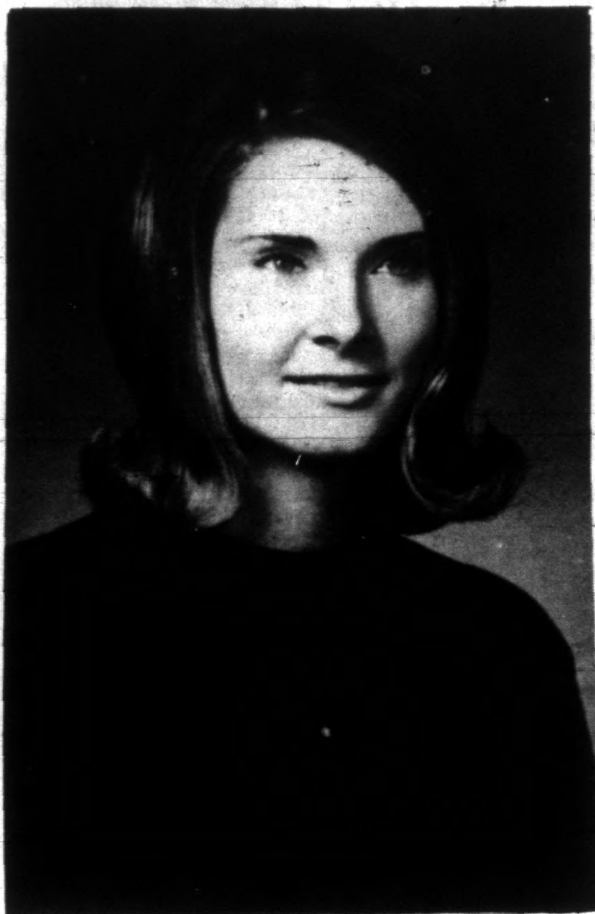
BIRTHS

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Turner are the parents of a baby girl, Lovie Lee, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born Wednesday, June 24, at 3:12 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is with the 165th Transportation Company serving in Ben Hoa, Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam since November of 1969. Notification of the arrival of a daughter was called to him this morning by Mrs. Jean Blankenship, executive secretary of the American Red Cross.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne, 1202 Dogwood Drive, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Turner of Sarasota, Florida.

Russell-Miller Vows To Be Read



Miss Debbie Ann Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Russell, Jr. of Kirksey Route One announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Debbie Ann, to Johnny Myers Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardiman Miller of Hazel Route Two.

Miss Russell is a 1969 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently employed at Doris' Beauty Salon in Murray.

Mr. Miller, also a 1969 graduate of Calloway County High School, is employed by the Murray Wholesale Grocery Company, and plans to continue his studies at Murray State University this fall.

An August wedding is being planned.

Kennedy Library Of Cambridge, Mass., Requests Copies Of The Gallagher Book

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the Kennedy clan may be down on Mary Gallagher for writing the best selling "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy." But it's literary and historic value has been recognized by the Kennedy Library.

The presidential library at Cambridge, Mass., requested two copies of the book and the author "very happily" donated the books.

"I was proud they asked me," she said in an interview. The JFK Library thanked her and told her they felt it "would make an interesting addition to works on the Kennedy family," going to Europe.

Mary and her family are about to embark on a trip to Europe, partly a vacation and partly for promotion of the book which is a best seller in England. It has been translated into several foreign languages. In French, it's called "Ma Vie avec Jackie."

Since the book was published some nine months ago, Mary has had no contact with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, her former boss. But she says: "I feel she has read the book."

"Having read it, she will realize I wrote it with history in mind," she explained. Mary's experiences in promoting the book have been up

and down. She found the people were for her. She gets letters in the ratio of 200 to 1 praising her work.

Give Her Hard Time
But she says that on the sales circuit, the television commentators who had her on their shows, tried to give her the hardest time. Her response on camera to them has usually been "have you read my book."

When they admit their critiques have been based on news clippings (they didn't have time to read the book), Mary just lets the case rest and wins applause.

Once on a panel show Mary says Kennedy's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was giving her a hard time. A historian missionary gallantly came to her rescue by reciting Henry

Waldo Emerson who said: "History is not history unless it is biography."

Mary has material for another book but no plans to write another. "I feel 'VE WIE MY SOY'."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Randy Phillips and children, Cami and Lori, of Hamilton, Ohio, are the guests of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips of Murray Route Six. Randy will be here for the weekend and they will all return home.

Sixth Charity Ball Held At Calloway Country Club

By Lockie Christopher
One relived the wonder of Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved work of childhood, "The Secret Garden", when Murray citizens attended the sixth annual Charity Ball. The Charity Ball was sponsored by the Murray Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. William Donald Overbey, general chairman.

The Calloway County Country Club was decorated to create the atmosphere of a living garden. The decoration chairman was Mrs. Gene Brandon, assisted by Mesdames Harold Hurt, Buddy Valentine, Hal Houston, Don Overbey, and Ron Christopher, and Mr. A. W. Simmons, Jr.

Refreshments were enjoyed by everyone Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, chairman, and her committee, Mesdames John McCage, Glen Rogers, Bill Ferguson, and Sal Matarazzo, spent many hours in preparation of the food. A program was given to each couple at the dance. The program chairman was Mrs. Bob Billington, and her committee was Mesdames Virgil Harris and Tommy Chrisp. This year's program was designed by Miss Cathy Geurin.

Guests were entertained continuously from nine until one o'clock to the music of Byron Gallimore's combo and The Blue Mists. An added feature of this year's dance was a fun fur coat given as a door prize. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doss were the recipients of the coat.

Descendants Of Present Families May Collect Plastic Antiques In Future

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — One day our descendants will collect plastic antiques just as today's collectors search out a true Tiffany lamp or a Bentwood chair.

Plastic can become an antique, you say? Keep in mind that many of the furnishings and accessories of untold value today were mass produced items once upon a time.

There is a surge of plastics all through the house, report those on the furnishings scene, a "revolution" that's being felt around the world.

Predict Bright Future
Various industry sources estimate that before this decade is ended, plastics use in furniture will top the billion pound mark.

At the recent International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago, an inaugural display featured plastic furnishings from 34 manufacturers, representing practically every home furnishings item in use. One study by a chemical company indicated that about half of the 6,000 U.S. manufacturers use plastic components, exclusive of upholstery and surface coatings.

All of us are familiar with plastics around the house such as the fruit juice container, wrappings on items from the drycleaners, the vinyl upholstery, or the kitchen counter tops. What's new is plastic for its own sake in furnishings, not its use to imitate wood. Walk through some of the home furnishings displays in the stores to see what we mean.

The crux of the development is a one-step molding process which increases production rates while cutting labor costs. For instance, the Polyform

Social Scene

Thursday, June 25
The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Hazel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Brent Langston, Melrose Drive, Murray at seven p.m. Mrs. B. R. Winchester will have the Bible study.

The Westside Homemakers Club will meet at the Murray City Park at 12:30 p.m.

The Art Show will open at the Hitching Post at Aurora. Hours of the show, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild, will be from ten a.m. to eight p.m. through Sunday, June 28.

Friday, June 26
A country music show for the benefit of Paula Beale who is ill will be held at the Jonathan School at 7:30 p.m. The admission is fifty cents and one dollar.

Saturday, June 27
The New Providence Riding Club will have a WKHA Horse Show starting at four p.m. The concession stand will be open. Admission is one dollar per car load. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday, June 28
The Welcome Wagon Newcomers and their families are invited to the Oaks Country Club for picnicking, swimming, golf, and tennis.

Monday, June 29
The swim party and wiener roast for the seventh and eighth grades will be held at the Calloway County Country Club from one to five p.m. Each member may bring one guest.

Engagement Announced



Miss Star Latimer

Ray Latimer and Mrs. Helen Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Star Latimer of Hazel Route Two, to Paul McWherter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon McWherter of Route Three, Puryear, Tenn.

The ceremony will take place on Friday, July 3, at seven o'clock in the evening at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church near Hazel. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Jewelry Makers Making Massive, Bulky Adornments For Females For The Fall

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The little jewelry box goes the way of the mini for fall and winter. For the upcoming mid skirt era, jewelry makers are advancing massive, bulky adornments for females. A jewelry wardrobe to match the mid mood probably would fit best in a foot locker.

Take love cuffs. These his-and-her bracelets are the size of handkerchiefs, gold for her and silver for him. They're separated but have locks which open with inter-changeable keys.

Designer Stanley Hagler, showing the love cuffs at the accessories held in conjunction with the New York Couture Business Council's 55th national "press week," showed other things that call for large storage space.

A knight's hood, for example. This stainless steel helmet, possibly insurance against a mugging, costs \$50.

Speaking of hair, one wig development calls for moving in larger wig boxes. Walter Fontaine, designer of a shoulder-wide curly wig, offered it in fantasy colors such as paintbox orange, blue, and green. Into the washer they go when soiled.

Fontaine feels such wigs give a woman a chance to express a colorful mood in these times when society is tense and pensive.

Other massive jewelry in the Jewelry Industry Council round-up included wood, leather, massive metal bulky offerings, especially in neckwear.

For the softly feminine features of some clothing styles — ruffles and layers of chiffon — there is delicate jewelry. Included are bracelets, earrings and pendants of glass crystals, delicately cut and tinted, their melon shape recalling an era of

Olympian elegance, Grecian grace.

Among the designers of clothes, meanwhile, apparently the mid-mini-maxi hemline hassle is settled. Shows to date for visiting reporters indicated that the mid is favored.

Ontario road deaths up

TORONTO (UPI) — Road deaths in Ontario increased 6.1 per cent in 1969 to a total of 1,683. Transport Minister Irwin Haskett reported to the legislature. However, he said, the Ontario death rate per 100 million vehicle miles remained the same — 5.9, compared with 7.6 for the rest of Canada.

Lenient judges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state reports that nearly 50 per cent of all persons arrested by state police for drunken driving last year were able to get the charges filed away, dismissed or amended to lesser offenses by courts.

Weak in mind only

DORDRECHT, Netherlands (UPI) — Mentally deficient persons live longer than normal people because of regular living and eating habits and better medical care, according to a survey by the Dutch Association for Treatment of Handicapped Persons.

Dental care in Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore has 79 government-run dental clinics catering mainly to its poor citizens, and prisoners. The dental service has a staff of 400 persons, including 83 surgeons, 95 nurses and 25 technicians.

Bridal Luncheon Is Held In Honor Of Miss Kaye Wallis

Miss Kaye Wallis whose wedding will be an event of June 28, was honored June 17 with a luncheon at "Oakhurst", home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks.

The hostesses for the delightfully planned luncheon were Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. H. J. Bryan, Mrs. Conrad Jones, and Mrs. Paul Sturm.

Lovely Williamsburg floral arrangements of variegated roses, daisies, and larkspur were used on the dining table and throughout the spacious rooms.

Miss Wallis chose to wear an ivory knit and lace dress and was presented a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Laverne Wallis, mother of the bride-elect, was attired in a blue French voile dress with white trim and accessories and was also presented with a gardenia corsage.

An appetizer of fruited sherbet was served preceding the delectable luncheon plate and dessert. Place cards marked the seating of the sixteen guests and the hostesses.

Mrs. Noble Fuqua Hostess For Meet Of Coldwater Club

The Coldwater Homemakers Club met on Tuesday, June 16, in the home of Mrs. Noble Fuqua with all members present.

Mrs. Van Burnett, president, presided and the devotion thought for the day was led by Mrs. Eddie Billington. The roll call, minutes, and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Fuqua.

Mrs. Newell Doores gave the landscape lesson and said that June is the month when evergreens need special attentions. She said this was a good time to prune and spray them if needed.

The lesson on "Creative Stitchery" was given by Mrs. Mable Fuqua who had made a number of wall hangings, pillow tops, and pictures. She said they were told not to copy designs but be original in drawing the designs for creative stitchery. Mrs. Hazel Adams also demonstrated ways of making wall plaques from styrofoam and egg cartons.

Refreshments were served by the hostess on the large shady lawn after which members made a tour of the gardens and were given specimen plants. They were also shown a large and beautiful collection of old bottles and other antiques.

Other members present were Mrs. Homer Bazzell, Mrs. Hill Adams, and Mrs. Herman Darnell.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Homer Bazzell in September.

June Meeting Of Wadesboro Club Is Held At City Park

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club met at the City Park for its June meeting with Mrs. Baron Palmer presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Max Hurt gave the devotion on the topic, "As He Thinketh In His Heart So Is He" taken from Proverbs 23:7. Mrs. Clarence Culver gave the treasurer's report.

Nine members and one visitor, Miss Kathryn Hardie, answered the roll call with "What I Like and Dislike About Current Fashions".

Mrs. Lowell Palmer and Mrs. Clarence Culver presented the lesson on "Wall Hangings". Creative work was stressed and examples of stitchery by hand and machine were shown as well as applique.

The hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Gustav Conner who was assisted by Mrs. Cletus Young and Mrs. Lowell Palmer.

Land of tea likes coffee

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan may be the Land of Tea, but the government reports there are 2,634 coffee shops in Tokyo.

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Dixieland Center

The
WIG
Warehouse
Is
Coming



ONE HALF HOUR after they delivered their own 8-pound, 8-ounce son at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gross pose proudly. Gross, a Chicago attorney, sued for and won the right to be at the delivery after he and his wife had trained for the event. A Chicago Board of Health rule had kept the father from the delivery room at the birth of their first child.

Commission What Dairy

THE MESSAGE OF JUNE MONTH

June is National Dairy Month and Kentucky dairymen of the dairy industry are their counterparts out the nation in holding observances.

To say that "June Month" is to speak of in itself. On the other being a long-established observance, one might what, if anything new added to what has been the past.

Furthermore, many things they have more to think about, a passing thought to a day, week or month, the situation is hardly a week goes by it being designated as or saluting some event or occasion.

Yet, a majority of the months declared as observances note in one another, achievements realized by man. To me, er that we take time to appreciate the fruits of labor, or the advancement made for the betterment of livelihood and society.

Working in agriculture usually hold a greater awe and interest, in those who salute agriculture need not be directly with agriculture to its contribution to human life.

Milk is of course most nearly perfect food. It has been food of the young. The years of growth, milk is considered an essential building of strong bodies.

Milk is a versatile food to drink, to make into items, and to use as in the preparation of other foods. It is because of the food possessed by milk and products that the industry long held a prominent American agriculture.

Apart from its contribution to our food supply, the industry is important economic standpoint. Some 35 percent of the from livestock realized tucky farmers came from



Ryan Milk Company approximately 50 dairy



Packaging of the Tetr Production Manager of

THOUGHTS ON . . .

Dairy Foods Afloat

• A good traveler, easy to serve, satisfying, nutritious — that's cheese. Wrapped for protection from moisture, it takes nicely to less refrigeration. Useable to the last bite, too.

• Coldest spots in your ice refrigerator should be reserved for meat and dairy products.

• Ice refrigeration has space and temperature limitations.

So you can't "stock up" on fresh dairy items — plan to use them quickly, pick up what you need for the next meal or two at each marine stop.

• Long time between "shopping stops"? Remember nonfat dry milk, a good economical source when there's no fresh milk.

• When you take aboard ice cream, bring cones for serving.

Sandwichery for the Grill

Frankfurters, cheese and foil are a winning combination for picnics. Mix the zesty filling and stuff franks ahead of time. Then wrap in foil and refrigerate. At departure hour, pop them into a cooler, pick up and go.

The sandwiches should be kept refrigerator-cold until you're ready to grill them.

CHEESY FRANKS
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup pickle relish
1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano
8 frankfurters
8 hot dog rolls

In a bowl combine cheese, chili sauce, relish and oregano. Slice franks lengthwise, but do not cut through. Fill with cheese mixture, placing about 3 tablespoons in each. Place frankfurters in rolls. Place sandwiches on rectangles of aluminum foil. Seal carefully and twist ends. Heat in preheated 400° oven or on grill 15-20 minutes. Yield: 8. Note: Sandwiches may be prepared ahead, wrapped in foil and kept refrigerated until baked in oven or on grill. Serve them piping hot.



Cheesy Franks make an easy picnic main course.



Carefree Summer Eating

BEGINS WITH DAIRY FOODS



Commissioner Speaks Out On What Dairy Month Should Mean

THE MESSAGE OF JUNE DAIRY MONTH

June is National Dairy Month and Kentucky dairymen and others of the dairy industry are joining their counterparts throughout the nation in holding special observances.

To say that "June Is Dairy Month" is to speak a message in itself. On the other hand, being a long-established observance, one might question what, if anything new, can be added to what has been said in the past.

Furthermore, many people, feeling they have more important things to think about, just give a passing thought to any special day, week or month. Adding to the situation is the fact that hardly a week goes by without it being designated as honoring or saluting some event, group or occasion.

Yet, a majority of the weeks or months declared as special observances note in one form or another, achievements being realized by man. To me, it is proper that we take time to recognize and appreciate the fruits of our labor, or the advancements being made for the betterment of man's livelihood and society.

Working in agriculture, I naturally hold a greater awareness and interest in those observances saluting agriculture. But one need not be directly associated with agriculture to appreciate its contribution to human health.

Milk is of course nature's most nearly perfect food. Traditionally, it has been the first food of the young. Through the years of growth, milk is considered an essential food in the building of strong bodies.

Milk is a versatile food—good to drink, to make into dessert items, and to use as an agent in the preparation of other foods. It is because of the food values possessed by milk and dairy products that the industry has long held a prominent place in American agriculture.

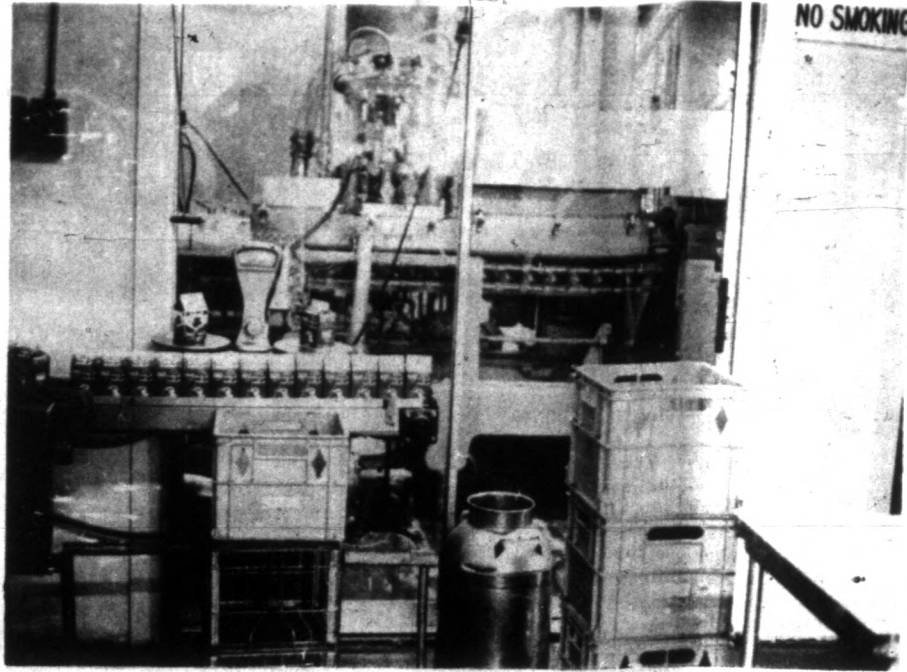
Apart from its contribution to our food supply, the dairy industry is important from an economic standpoint. In 1969, some 35 percent of the income from livestock realized by Kentucky farmers came from milk

and the products of dairy herds. Our dairymen comprise a progressive industry. As Dr. Darwin Braund says in an article in the June issue of the Kentucky Agriculture News, Kentucky's milk cow numbers have decreased 41 percent, but total milk production has increased. In other words, greater efficiency has enabled our dairy farmers to produce more milk with fewer cows.

Presently, Kentucky ranks 10th nationally in numbers of milk cows. We rank second in the production of evaporated milk and fifth in the production of American cheese.

While a source of pride, high ranking in a given area is only meaningful when measured in terms of benefits realized. As I noted earlier, dairying makes a major economic contribution to our State's economy. If past progress is a barometer, and potential for growth can be realized, the importance of dairying will be greater to the dairymen, and our

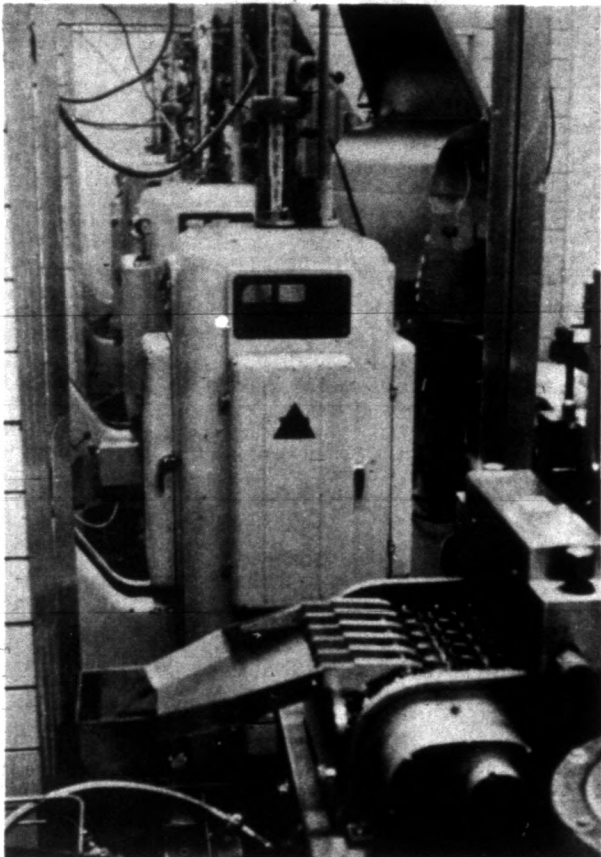
economy as well in the years ahead. This is the message I see in "June Dairy Month."



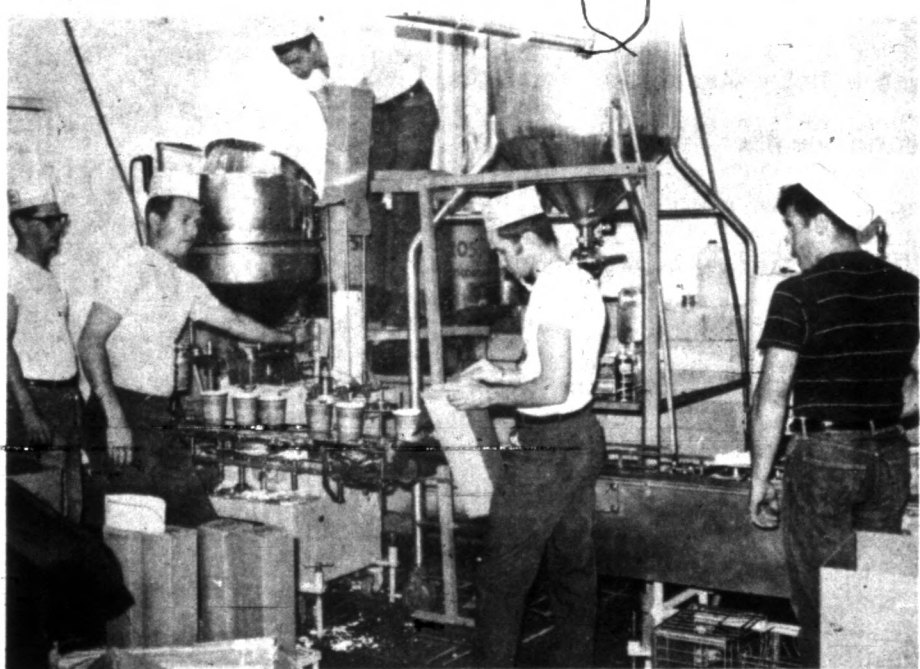
This is the new Ex-Cello Aseptic Pure-Pak machine, the first operation of its kind in the U. S. A. This is the first factory installation of this equipment that packages milk, cream and Half & Half in Sterilized, Foil-lined cartons which allow it to keep at room temperature for up to 45 days.



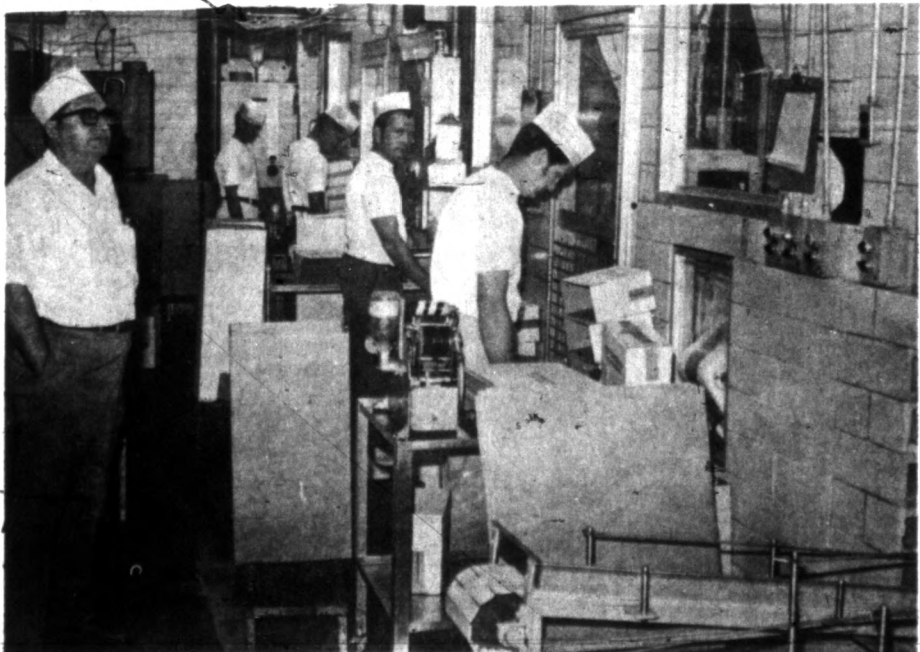
Here is a map showing most of the locations served by Ryan Milk Company. The Company supplies 16 states and over 150 dairies with one or more specialty Dairy Products. Ryan's trucks travel over 10,000 miles per week in the delivery of their Dairy Products.



This is a bank of four Tetra-Pak machines for filling coffee creamers. These machines are isolated in a room where atmosphere, temperature and humidity are controlled. Ryan Milk Company makes: Cottage Cheese, Coffee Creamers, Dips, Yogurt, Half & Half, Whipping, Cereal Cream, Lemonade Base, Butter, and non-dairy Coffee cream, many of these under the customers own label.



Ryan Milk Company's Cottage Cheese filling operation. Cottage Cheese is packaged here for approximately 50 dairies. Ryan Milk Company employs over 100 people in their operation.



Packaging of the Tetra-Pak Coffee Creamers for shipment. Looking on at left is Hunter Jernigan, Production Manager of Ryan's Special Products Division.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Enjoy carefree summer eating... add more flavor and variety to every meal. Say cheese, please! Choose cheese and other delicious dairy products here, now.

ALL JERSEY MILK

- ✱ MORE PROTEIN
- ✱ MORE CALCIUM
- ✱ MORE PHOSPHORUS
- ✱ MORE MILK SOLIDS

THE MILK with ALL the EXTRAS

MILES CLOSER -- DAYS FRESHER

RYAN MILK CO. INC.

HELPING BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Active Year for Pretty Californian As 15th American Dairy Princess

Nutrition Notes

Don't eat "like a lady." A government survey pointed an accusing finger at the fair sex, saying that women, 35 and over, generally are the worst offenders where selection of a good diet is concerned.

The same government report called attention to a "hidden hunger" for calcium in millions of American diets, and went on to say: "As most everyone knows, milk is the best source of calcium in our food supply."

"To help you achieve your calcium need, nutritionists recommend that children drink three or more 8-ounce glasses of milk each day; teenagers and pregnant and lactating women, four or more glasses; and adults, two or more glasses, daily, or its equivalent in other dairy foods."

American Cheese What Is It?

"American Cheese" has English ancestry. It's really Cheddar, first made in this country soon after 1620 by the Pilgrims. The English called it Yankse Cheddar to differentiate between it and their homemade variety.

American cheese has also been called, among other names, yellow cheese, store cheese, Herkimer County Cheese and — most American of all — apple pie cheese. (Incidentally, the town of Cheddar in England no longer produces cheese.)

When candidates from 30 states gathered for the selection of the 1969-70 American Dairy Princess in Chicago last year, their first meeting was an informal group picture-taking session. One returned from it to report positively to her mother, serving as her contest chaperone. "It's got to be the girl from California."

She was right. The red roses and sparkling crown went, three days later, to Frances Mary Bispo, 20, a dark-eyed brunette from Merced, California. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bispo, she lives with her parents and two younger brothers on a 36-acre dairy farm with a herd of 45 Holsteins.

Royal Appearances

Her coronation started the 5'6" Merced Junior College sophomore on a round of activities as official representative of American Dairy Association's dairy farmer members, speaking up for milk.

She poured milk for the Western Conference champion Oakland Raiders football team during a photo assignment. As guest of honor, she greeted the 6,000 dairy men and their families who gathered for the year's largest dairy convention — the second annual meeting of Milk Producers, Inc. — in Fort Worth, Texas. There she shared billing with such notables as economist Dr. Walter Heller of the University of Minnesota, Texas governor Preston Smith, and Bill Dana, the "Jose Jimenez" of television fame.

At International Milk Day in Buffalo, New York, Frances was joined by other dairy royalty — princesses from England and Wales, Canada, the Province of Ontario, and New York State. She was interviewed at the Los Angeles County Fair for a segment of the NBC television program, "Agriculture, U.S.A.," which was aired on 50 stations throughout the country.

Frances will spend the \$2,000 cash scholarship, which goes with her title, on furthering her education. She feels her experience as Amer-



Frances Bispo, Merced, California, will have a busy June Dairy Month as the 15th American Dairy Princess.

ican Dairy Princess will be valuable to her in whatever career she pursues.

She'll cap her year as American Dairy Princess with a flurry of June Dairy Month appearances. And though she'll end her reign with some regrets that it's over, she will have more time to devote to her favorite pastimes — riding, baseball, basketball and sewing — after she crowns her successor the last of June.



When Dairy Princess Frances Bispo serves her special cheesecake she likes to top it with fruit sauce or fresh peaches.

Dairy Princess' Favorite Recipe

The 1969-70 American Dairy Princess, Frances Bispo, calls this lemon-accented dessert her favorite dairy recipe. The combination of cottage cheese and cream cheese makes it a lighter-than-usual cheesecake.

FRANCES BISPO'S CHEESECAKE

CRUST:

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 6 tablepoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted

FILLING:

- 5 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 tablepoons lemon juice

TOPPING:

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)

To prepare crust: In a bowl combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg until well blended; stir in butter. Press mixture onto bottom and about three-fourths up sides of 9-inch cheesecake pan. Chill while preparing filling.

To prepare filling: In a mixing bowl beat eggs until thick and foamy; gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add cottage and cream cheeses; beat until smooth. Add lemon peel and juice. Pour into crust. Bake in preheated 350° oven 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Turn oven off. Spread top with sour cream; sprinkle with almonds, if desired. Leave cake in oven to cool to room temperature. Chill. Cheesecake may be served with fruit sauce, if desired.



Miss Melinda Snider, Franklin, Kentucky, will reign over statewide festivities honoring the dairy industry of Kentucky during June Dairy Month.

Melinda is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Snider. A graduate of Franklin-Simpson Senior High, Melinda now is a junior at Western Kentucky University

where she is majoring in English.

As well as leading an active high school life with 4-H club, speech participation, and the honors program, Melinda is now on the honors program at Western and is a "President's Scholar."

Having lived on a 490 acre dairy farm all of her life, Melinda for nine years has shown dairy cattle in 4-H and open dairy shows.

Today's Farmer Efficient Toiler, Big Customer

Today's farmer is a mighty efficient man. His productivity has been climbing more than five percent per year, "roughly twice the rate for industry," as Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has pointed out. In 1969, U.S. farmers produced over 20 percent more products on six percent fewer acres than in

1957-59.

In terms of persons supplied by one farmworker, the man who produced enough for himself and six others at the turn of the century was producing enough for himself and 42 others by 1968 — with the aid of supply and marketing industries.

Marketing farm food and fiber alone provides about 5 million non-farm jobs for which payroll and fringe benefits are \$25 billion. Thirty percent of jobs in private employment are agriculture-related.

Besides being a major supplier to the U.S. economy agriculture is a \$50 billion customer.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

CONGRATULATION TO THE
DAIRY FARMERS
OF WESTERN KENTUCKY FOR THEIR
ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS DAIRY PRODUCTS.

June is Dairy Month, time to start the warm weather season right, by serving delicious dairy foods, often. For all those picnics, cookouts, quick and easy meals ahead this summer, remember "Fresh 'n Refreshing Dairy Foods . . . Summer Time-Savers."



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BANK OF MURRAY

Hollowed-out pine food, fruit and nut. With Dairy D Super

Perhaps your local super salad is one do main course duty case, try Ham Salad Dressing, a combination meat chunks, green peas, artichoke hearts, dilled sour cream to start a luau or ladies' luncheon.

Molded salad fans Avocado Mold in Orange, pecans, fruiting cottage cheese, yogurt are a flavorful ingredient. A thick tart, cooking puts Sour Cream Slaw in the out-of-nary category. The dressing should be before sour cream in; then you toss with the crisp slaw.

All four recipes marvelous eating — which super salads are all.

HAM SALAD DILL DRESSING

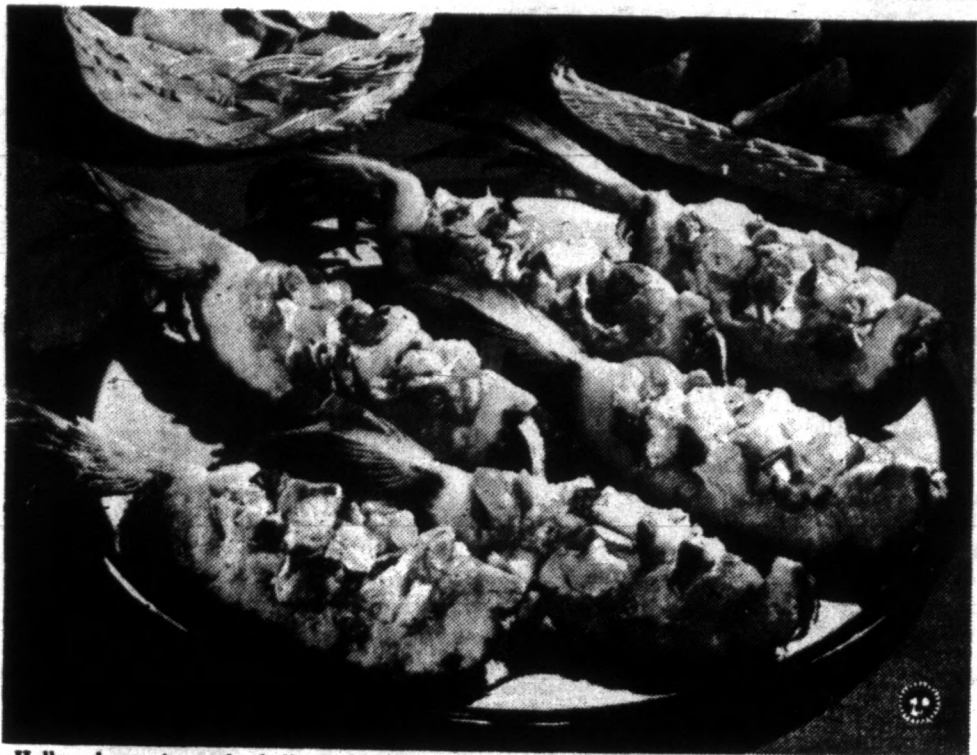
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet
- 1 tablepoons lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

SALAD:

- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced
- 1 package (9 oz.)
- artichoke hearts
- 1 pound fully-cook
- Salad greens

To prepare dressing: small bowl combine cream, chili sauce, lemon juice and oil. Set aside 1/2 cup of cover and refrigerate. To prepare salad: Drain potatoes, add the 1/2 cup dressing lightly. Cover refrigerator at least 1 hour. Meanwhile, cook hearts according to directions; drain. Just before serving, into 1/2-inch cubes. ad bowl with green potatoes in center. potatoes with hearts and ham; remaining dressing. 8-8 servings.





Hollowed-out pineapple shells are festive servers for Pineapple Crab Meat Salad, an elegant seafood, fruit and nut combination with flavored sour cream dressing.

With Dairy Dressings

Super Summer Salads

Perhaps your idea of a super salad is one that can do main course duty. In that case, try Ham Salad with Dill Dressing, a combination of meat chunks, greens, potatoes, artichoke hearts and a dilled sour cream topping.

If individual-serving salads are your yen, pick Pineapple Crab Meat Salad — fruit, crab meat and almonds served prettily in scooped-out pineapple shells. Perfect to start a luau or impress a ladies' luncheon.

Molded salad fans will find Avocado Mold intriguing. Orange, pecans, fresh-tasting cottage cheese and piquant yogurt are among the flavorful ingredients.

A thick, tart, cooked dressing puts Sour Cream Cole Slaw in the out-of-the-ordinary category. This cooked dressing should be chilled before sour cream is folded in; then you toss and serve it with the crisp slaw.

All four recipes make marvelous eating — which is what super salads are all about!

HAM SALAD WITH DILL DRESSING

DRESSING:
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dill weed

SALAD:
1 can (1 lb.) sliced potatoes
1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
1 pound fully-cooked ham
Salad greens

To prepare dressing: In a small bowl combine sour cream, chili sauce, pickles, lemon juice and dill weed. Set aside 1/2 cup of dressing; cover and refrigerate remaining dressing. To prepare salad: Drain potatoes well, add the 1/2 cup dressing and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Meanwhile, cook artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain and chill. Just before serving, cut ham into 1/2-inch cubes. Line salad bowl with greens; place potatoes in center. Surround potatoes with artichoke hearts and ham; toss with remaining dressing. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Especially for Fruit Salads

CREAMY CITRUS DRESSING: In a bowl blend together two tablespoons each orange juice, lemon juice and honey with 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream OR plain yogurt. Cover and chill. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

HONEY ORANGE CREAM DRESSING: Blend together two tablespoons each honey and orange juice. Fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream OR plain yogurt. Cover and chill. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

PINEAPPLE CRAB MEAT SALAD

1 ripe fresh pineapple
2 packages (6-oz. each) frozen crab meat, thawed
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds
DRESSING:
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Cut whole pineapple in 6 sections, leaf end to bottom keeping the leaves intact and cutting through them. Cut along shell to loosen edible part of fruit, being careful not to puncture shell. Set aside shell. Remove core and dice pineapple. In a bowl combine pineapple pieces, crab meat and oranges. Set aside 2 tablespoons of almonds; add remainder to pineapple mixture. To make dressing: In a bowl combine celery seed, salt and pineapple juice; fold in sour cream. Toss dressing with fruit-crab mixture; fill shells, garnish with reserved almonds and serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

AVOCADO MOLD

1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 avocado, halved and peeled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup cottage cheese

For Summer Guests Dessert Dazzlers

If you're the kind of hostess who plans a meal backwards, starting with a star-quality dessert, these recipes are for you: An airy torte shell, piled with fresh berries, their flavor enhanced by a sour cream topping... chocolate milk, your old school chum, keeping company with whipped cream in an elegant frozen mousse... and a whole basketful of sunny fruit flavors, chilled in a pie with the smooth touch of whipped cottage cheese. They're dazzlers, one and all. And each is one of those wonderful make-aheads, leaving you time to make the rest of the menu — and yourself — dazzling, too!

STRAWBERRY TORTE DESSERT

TORTE SHELL:

3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup crushed graham crackers (10 squares)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans

FILLING:

2 cups sliced fresh strawberries OR raspberries (about 1 quart)
3 tablespoons sugar
TOPPING:
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream
Red food color, optional
Strawberries OR raspberries for garnish

To prepare torte shell: In a mixing bowl beat together egg whites and baking powder until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form but still glossy. Fold in crackers, salt, vanilla and nuts. Spread in buttered, 9-inch pie pan; bake in preheated 275° oven 40-45 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool. To prepare filling: Combine berries with 3 tablespoons sugar (or sweeten fruit to taste); spoon over shell. Chill. For topping: Gently stir lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar into sour cream; add one or two drops food color to tint topping pink, if desired. Chill to blend flavors. To serve, cut torte into small wedges. Top each with a dollop of topping. Garnish with a whole berry if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Fruit and Cottage Cheese Make

Appetizing Loaf

That perfect salad couple, cottage cheese and fruit, are equally good, if surprising, companions in this quick bread recipe. It bakes into a golden-brown, fruit-laden delight, moist and flavorful. The fresh-baked bread makes a luscious summer lunch with no more than fruit salad and milk as accompaniments. Or let it act as a flavor complement to cold sliced beef or chicken and a crisp green salad. It's pretty splendid snacking, too, at any hour!

Will "tasters" — and you — will be glad to know that the recipe makes two loaves.

COTTAGE CHEESE FRUIT BREAD

1/2 cup dried apricots
1/2 cup dried prunes
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup grated orange peel
1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) cottage cheese
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a 1-quart saucepan place apricots and prunes; add water just to cover fruit. Boil gently, uncovered, about 30 minutes (all liquid should be absorbed). Cool; then chop fruit. In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add lemon and orange peels and cottage cheese; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and

Per capita cheese consumption in the United States increased 30 per cent in the decade between 1958-1968, says the American Dairy Association.

The hand-cranked ice cream freezer was invented in 1846 by a woman named Nancy Johnson. But she failed to patent her invention, so the recognition went to a Mr. Young who brought out his version of a freezer two years later.

June is DAIRY MONTH



We take great pleasure in saluting our Dairy Farmers and local Dairy Industry. We thank them for helping us safeguard your precious health.

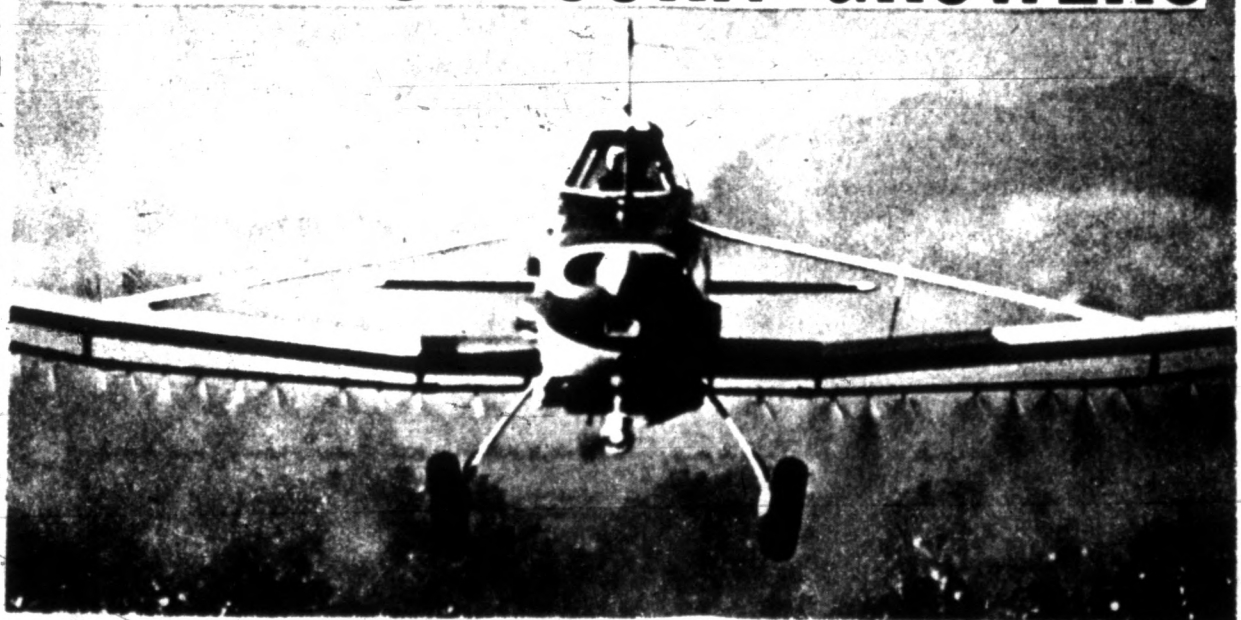


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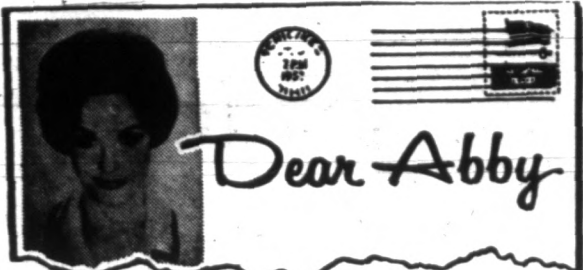
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PHONE 753-1731



Dear Abby

Husband expects love — gives none!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to FED UP, the man with the wife who "has done her duty," and won't let him near her unless it's Christmas or his birthday. I had this pushed in my face last night, so I'm giving you my opinion as to why this husband and so many others get turned down so much.

I am tired of being told that making love to my husband is my "duty." Anyone knows that a woman is putty in the hands of a man who really loves her — no matter how long they've been married. If my husband would show me any recognizable form of love during the day time I would respond with pleasure at night. But when all I hear from him during the day is criticism, all I feel for him is disgust at night.

His first "loves" are money, his business, and sports. He doesn't even show any love for our children, whom any father would be proud of. You hit the nail on the head, Abby, when you said, "A normal wife gives because she WANTS to," and she will want to if she feels needed and wanted and loved for herself — not just physically. My husband says he shows his "love" for us by supporting us.

They say God loves a cheerful giver. Well, so does a wife.

A WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can tell you [from my mail] that many husbands need to be told what you've put in this letter. And I say, "Sock it to 'em!" Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: It is the custom on Father's day for our church to present the oldest father and the youngest father with a prize. Also, the father who has the most children gets one.

It so happens that the boy I am going with is 20 years old and he has a child by an unmarried girl. This is a small town and there aren't any secrets here, but do you think it was nice of him to stand up in church and accept the prize for being the youngest father?

I was so embarrassed I wanted to die. I still love him, but this really hurts me. Do you think I should tell him how I feel or should I let it go? HURT

DEAR HURT: Tell him how you feel. It may not penetrate, but it will probably make YOU feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I have had quite a bit of pain in my arm and shoulder due to either rheumatism or arthritis. I don't really know which. [One doctor says one thing, and another says something else.] Well, I have a friend who gave me a copper bracelet, and told me if I wore it faithfully for a few weeks, my aches and pains would go away. She swears up and down that she got rid of hers that way.

Well, after wearing it for 2 weeks I honestly believe I don't have as much pain as I did. I told my husband and he laughed at me. I'm afraid to mention this to my doctors because I know they will tell me I am crazy and am imagining things.

Will you please ask some of your medical consultants if this condition of mine, which is not MENTAL, can be improved by wearing a copper bracelet?

FEELING BETTER

DEAR FEELING: I have asked several medical consultants and they agree that there is no scientific basis for it, but they, too, have had patients "swear up and down" that the copper bracelet "helped." It may not "help" but it can't hurt!

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERNIE IN LEXINGTON: Don't get excited. A "SEXAGENARIAN" means she's from 60 to 99 years old.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

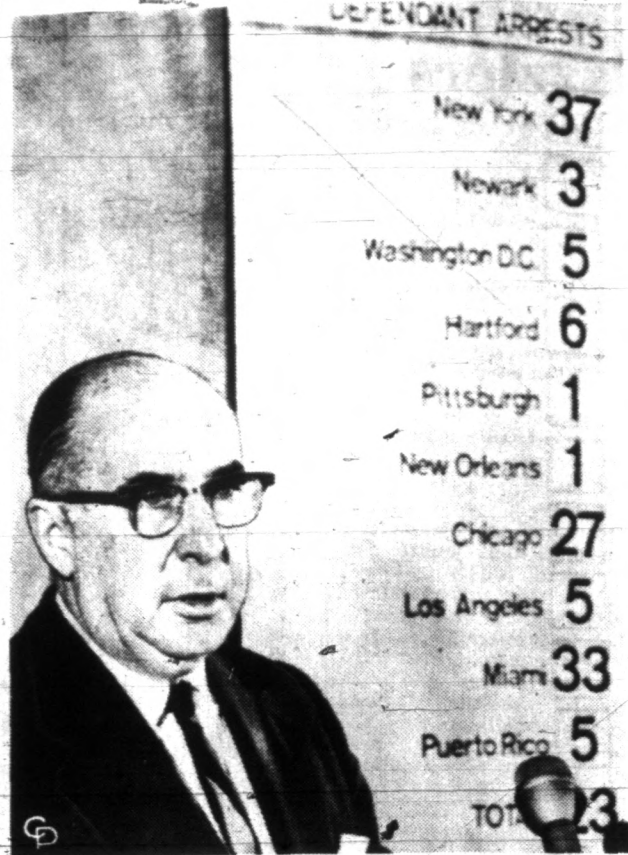
ACROSS

- Exhaust (slang)
- Place
- Model
- Demons
- Hasten
- Great Lake
- Insect egg
- Gull-like birds
- Greek letter
- Conjunction
- Transcription
- Greek letter
- Printer's measure
- Little
- Hindu guitar
- Long, wearying time (colloq.)
- Soft food
- Onco-ground track
- Bushy clumps
- Manner
- Aleutian island
- Collection of facts
- The sun
- Rain and hail
- Tardy
- Heavenly body
- Rupees (abbr.)
- Symbol for tantalum
- Roman road
- Spanish article
- Swiss river
- Ringworm
- Be in debt
- Settles in advance
- Yugoslav dictator
- Observe
- Fruit cake

DOWN

- The pineapple
- Something left out
- Choose
- Postscript (abbr.)
- Outer covering
- Ireland
- Number
- Pronoun
- Native metal
- Educated
- College official
- Story
- Cut
- Sinks in middle
- Guido's low note
- Commemorative disk
- Declare
- Change
- Musical as written
- Coin (colloq.)
- Place
- Sorrow
- Wingless
- Condition
- Vapor
- Near
- Cubic meter
- Transported with delight
- Wingless
- Arrow poison
- Pitcher
- For fear that
- Soak
- Possessive pronoun
- Tierra del Fuego Indian
- Note of scale
- Pronoun

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25



10 CITY DRUG RAID is announced by U.S. Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell at a Justice Department news conference in Washington. Mitchell disclosed that 123 persons were arrested and \$2.5 million worth of drugs was seized in "the biggest operation of its kind in history." Chart in background lists number of arrests made in each city.

Land Transfers

Keniana Development Co., Inc., to James R. and Yvonne A. King; lot in Keniana Shores Heights Subdivision.

Robert E. and Charlene Williams to William and Margaret Porter; lot in Bagwell Manor Subdivision.

Zilpha G. Cook to Dees Bank of Hazel, Inc.; lot in Calloway County.

Annel Miller and Hannah Miller to Kenneth and Maxine Miller; lot in Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision.

Douglas MacArthur and Judy Fitts to Bob and Kathryn Sexton; lot in Keeneland Subdivision.

Affidavit of Descent of Amy Lovins, died May 18, 1965, to Henry Lovins, Mable Williams, and Eulala Boyd.

Mable Williams to Orville and Eulala Boyd; lot on Old Paris Road.

Board of Education of Murray Independent Schools to City of Murray; lot on 18th Street.

Max and Joanna Sykes to Elmer J. and Nancy J. Haverstock; lot in Gatesborough Estate Subdivision.

Affidavit of Descent of Walter Peery, died July 20, 1969, to Mildred Hendrick, Kate Peery, Martha Dowdy, and W. E. Peery.

Howard Brandon to Colorado Oil and Gas Company; lot on U. S. 641.

Billie Newton Burris to Salome Burris; lot in College Terrace Subdivision.

Homeland Division to Hallie Kopperud; lot on Doran Road.

Galen M. Thurman to Central Center Murray, Inc.; Chestnut Hills Subdivision.

William Hal Smith Jr. to Ray Hopkins; lot in Calloway County.

Lula Mae Robertson to Murray County Association for Mental Health of Murray; lot on West Main Street.

Virginia Irvan Towery to Paul Humphreys; lot in Burr Waldrup Subdivision.

Gene Steeley to Charles Scar-

borough; lot in Calloway County.

Charles Scarborough to Rex A. Thompson; lot in Calloway County.

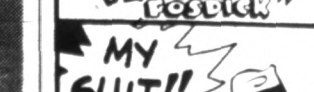
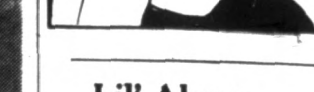
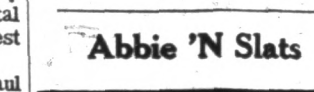
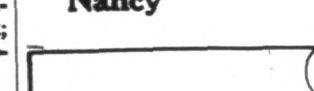
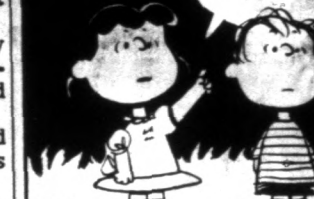
Wallace Rogers to L. A. Rowland; lot in Calloway County.

Donald A. and Deborah Nelson to James Robert and Anna Lou Lee; lot on Storey Avenue.

Vernie W. and Christine S. Parker to Hoyt Roberts; lot in Calloway County.

In 1947, the average work week was 40.3 hours, but in 1969 the hours dropped to 37.7, reports the U.S. Department of Labor.

Peanuts



SUPER CITIZEN

ADA, Mich. (UPI)—James Oostdyke, manager of the Union Bank branch here, was on his way to work Monday when he saw two fishermen clinging to their overturned boat in the Thornapple River.

Oostdyke dove into the river, rescued the fishermen—Eugene Cox, 62, and Sam Bontius, 68, both of Grand Rapids—and went on to work.

His clothes wringing wet, he opened the bank punctually at 9:30 a.m., made sure things

were normal, and then went home to change his clothes. "He's a fantastic example of what a good citizen ought to be," a sheriff's deputy said.

BARE FEET BARRED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—The barefoot hillbilly is out.

A sign outside a movie house here reads: "All persons not wearing shoes are prohibited."

A. G. Fusco, the theater manager, says he shuns the unshod to prevent cut feet and other injuries.

WHALE OF A JAM

WOODFORD, Essex (UPI)—Drivers home late Monday had a fishy excuse—the traffic jam was caused by a 66-foot whale.

The whale, with a refrigeration unit inside to help keep it fresh, was being towed around the country on the back of a truck to emphasize the world wildlife fund's effort to save rare animals from extinction and the truck broke down, blocking traffic.

by Charles M. Schulz

by Ernie Bushmiller

by R. Van Buren

by Al Capp

by Al Capp

by Al Capp

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LUCKY WOMEN

LONDON (UPI)—Shopkeeper Harvey Freedman put 103 fur coats on sale Monday for a half-penny each.

The catch was that he'd been, as most Britons call them, went out of circulation 10 months ago as part of the changeover to decimal coinage, but 103 lucky women still had the coins in the purses and came away with furs.

"I've had a very good year," Freedman said to explain the sale.

Good partner in en is grill-cook the-cob with pa butter and seas

Or make a me Liver with Bu Sauce or Tom Sauce — or may

ORANGE BA CHICK

1/2 cup (1 stick) small seedling ground (about 1/2 cup orange 1/2 cup dark co 2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon gro 2 broiler-fryer (2 1/2 lbs. c Salt and pep

In small saucep ter; add orange, corn syrup, vine ger. Simmer Meanwhile, sea with salt and p in rotisserie bas rotate over slow ing every 10-15 sauce. Cook for or until chicken Pass sauce 6-8

CORN-ON-THE- ONION-PARSLE

6 ears corn, hu 1/2 cup (1/2 stick 2 table-poons c parsley 1 tablespoon g 1 teaspoon W sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon coa pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry

Soak corn in co 15 minutes. Mea small mixing butter; gradual ly, onion and W sauce. Blend in and mustard. Y butter spread ear of corn on square of alur

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Specialties

Butter saucet ret ingredient o menus, which chef will welco chapee to try something diff

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Specialties for the Grill —

For Family Enjoyment Outdoors

Butter sauce-ry is the secret ingredient of this pair of menus, which the outdoor chef will welcome for the chance to try his hand at something different.

A sweet-sour chicken treatment, for instance, gives him the opportunity to perform with the grill rotisserie. The easy sauce makes all the flavor difference.

Good partner for the chicken is grill-cooked corn-on-the-cob with parsley, onion, butter and seasonings.

Or make a meal of Grilled Liver with Butter Bacon Sauce or Tomato Bacon Sauce — or maybe a choice.

ORANGE BARBECUED CHICKEN

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 small seedless orange, ground (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 broiler-fryer chickens (2 1/2-3 lbs. each), cut up
Salt and pepper

In small saucepan melt butter; add orange, orange juice, corn syrup, vinegar and ginger. Simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile, season chicken with salt and pepper; place in rotisserie basket. Allow to rotate over slow coals, basting every 10-15 minutes with sauce. Cook for about 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Pass sauce. 6-8 servings.

CORN-ON-THE-COB WITH ONION-PARSLEY BUTTER

6 ears corn, husked
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Soak corn in cold water for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add parsley, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Blend in salt, pepper and mustard. Yield: 1/2 cup butter spread. Place each ear of corn on double thick square of aluminum foil;

spread each ear with approximately 1 tablespoon butter spread. Fold foil down onto corn in tight double fold; fold ends over and over up close to corn. Cook on grill about 30 minutes; turn often.

GRILLED LIVER

Place liver on broiler pan brushed with butter or on grill. Brush or drizzle liver with melted butter. Place under preheated broiler or over hot coals. Watch carefully as liver cooks very quickly (3-4 minutes per side). Serve with choice of Butter Bacon Sauce or Tomato Bacon Sauce, spooned over the grilled meat.



Hearty corned beef joins sour cream and well-matched flavoring ingredients in this meaty main-dish salad for a hot day.

Cool and Meaty

Corned Beef Mold

When the weatherman calls for scorching temperatures, counter with a keep-cool meal scheme. Like Creamy Corned Beef Salad made with full-flavored corned beef, fresh dairy sour cream and a zippy complement of other good things. Center the mold with crisp relishes, bring out shoestring potatoes, rolls, butter and mugs of icy milk.

CREAMY CORNED BEEF SALAD

1 can (1 pt. 2 oz.) tomato juice
1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavor gelatin
1 cup finely chopped cucumber
1 long dairy sour cream
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1 can (12 oz.) corned beef,

BUTTER BACON SAUCE: In skillet fry 4 slices bacon until crisp; remove bacon and chop. In skillet with bacon fat, melt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped chives or green onions; simmer. Return chopped bacon to pan. Serve warm over liver. Makes: 1/2 cup.

TOMATO BACON SAUCE: In skillet fry 4 slices bacon until crisp; remove bacon and chop. Return to skillet with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce and heat. Serve warm spooned over liver, hamburgers, hot dogs or chicken. Makes: about 1 cup.



Hearty corned beef joins sour cream and well-matched flavoring ingredients in this meaty main-dish salad for a hot day.

Cool and Meaty

Corned Beef Mold

broken into pieces
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
In a 1-quart saucepan heat 1 1/2 cups tomato juice to boiling point. Remove from heat; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Divide gelatin mixture in half; set one half aside. Chill other half of gelatin mixture until partially thickened; fold in cucumber and sour cream. Pour in a 6 1/2-cup ring mold; chill until set. Place eggs over cucumber-sour cream layer. To second half of gelatin mixture add remaining tomato juice; fold in celery, corned beef and onion. Pour over egg layer; chill until firm. Serves 8.

BEEF AND BEANS

Meat Balls
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup evaporated milk
Beans
5 slices bacon, cut up
2 cups sliced onion
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, drained
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) green lima beans, drained
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) baked beans
In a bowl lightly mix beef, crumbs, onion, salt, pepper

'Captain's Dinner' Makes Fine Fare For All Landlubbers, Too

With boating growing in leisure-time popularity, many's the first mate who finds herself afloat with a hungry crew these warm-weather weekends. If your family has just joined the fleet, perhaps you find two-burner cooking a voyage into the unknown.

Take some tips from this "Captain's Dinner" menu for smooth sailing. Remember that cooking and eating space are limited. Keep food simple and hearty — like Beef and Beans, a trio of beans with sweet-sour sauce and meat balls which owe their delectable lightness to evaporated milk, used as an ingredient.

To accompany the main dish, use ready-to-serve items that demand no galley slavery: Rolls and butter, refreshing milk, and fruit and cheese, a favorite dessert you can vary. Try Swiss and Cheddar with fresh peaches; Munster and Brick cheese with plums; Cheddar, Swiss or Munster with grapes.

Do as much ahead-of-time preparation as possible. The casserole can be made and refrigerated at home, carried aboard and kept chilled before stove-top re-heating on the boat. Or, bring it hot in an insulated casserole if you plan to eat immediately after casting off. You can prepare it on the boat, too, if you like. Salad greens can be readied ahead, tossed at the last minute, too. Sour cream with seasonings stirred in dresses them in style — and so easily you'll want to use the idea often.

Now, relax and enjoy the trip — good planning and good food make for a happy crew!

A SALUTE to Dairy Farmers

The dairy farmers of our area contribute much to our economy as well as to our nutrition and eating pleasure.

This newspaper, and the firms whose advertisements appear here salute area dairy farmers — and all who play vital roles in the dairy food industry — with this special dairy section.

and evaporated milk. Shape into 12 balls 2 inches in diameter; set aside. In large, covered skillet, fry bacon until crisp; remove from drippings. Add meat balls and brown slowly on all sides; remove meat balls. Add onion and sauté until tender. Drain off drippings. To onion add sugar, vinegar, mustard and garlic powder; simmer 5 minutes. Add beans and bacon; cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place meat balls on top of beans; cover and simmer an additional 15 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

CELERY SEED DRESSING

1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash of pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream

In a bowl blend together sugar, vinegar, salt, celery seed mustard and pepper; fold in sour cream. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Yield: 1 cup



Good luck indeed for a potluck supper gathering is Ham and Cheese Casserole. Onion and celery seed add flavor; green pepper and pimiento add color to the meat-macaroni-cheese dish.

Perfect for Potlucks

Good Go-Along Main Dish

This summer, it's picnics and family reunions. Other times, it's likely to be a church supper or a PTA meeting. One thing's for sure — the potluck supper is never out of season.

Ham and Cheese Casserole is a good recipe to keep in mind for such occasions. It features Cheddar and cottage cheese with chunks of ham and tender macaroni. Mix and refrigerate at home, keep it cold for the brief trip to the dinner site and bake it there, if convenient — it takes just half an hour in the oven, and serves 8-10.

Hearty and flavorful, it's likely to get you more potluck invitations than ever!

HAM AND CHEESE SUPPER CASSEROLE

1 package (7 oz.) elbow macaroni
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups diced cooked ham (about 8 oz.)
1 cup cottage cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
Cheddar cheese slices

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. In a second pan, melt butter; sauté green pepper, celery and onion 2-3 minutes. Blend in flour, celery seed, salt and pepper. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. In a large bowl combine macaroni, Cheddar cheese, ham, cottage cheese, eggs, pimiento and white sauce; blend well. Turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 350° oven 30 minutes. Remove from oven; garnish top with cheese slices. Allow to stand a few minutes before serving.



An inviting medley of vegetables bakes in onion-butter sauce, takes a topping of toasted bread crumbs. Called Oven-Easy Vegetable Medley, the dish lives up to its name!

For Summer Supper

Let Vegetables Star

Tomato slices, corn and lima beans join forces with a lively butter sauce in appetizing, quickly put-together Oven-Easy Vegetable Medley. Team it with ready-to-eat ham, fresh fruit salad, rolls, butter and milk for almost effortless eating.

OVEN-EASY VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 tablespoons sliced green onions
1 clove garlic, split
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
1 package (10 oz.) frozen corn OR 2 cups fresh corn
2 tomatoes, sliced (10-12 slices)
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

In a small saucepan melt butter. Sauté onion and garlic until onion is tender (about 5 minutes). Remove garlic; add salt; set butter aside. Break frozen vegetables apart. Place lima beans in shallow, 1 1/2-quart casserole; then layer all of the corn. Top with remaining tomato slices. Reserve 2 tablespoons butter mixture; pour remaining butter over vegetables. Cover tightly with foil; bake in preheated 350° oven for 50 minutes. Meanwhile, toss bread crumbs with reserved butter. Sprinkle over vegetables. Return to oven; bake, uncovered, an additional 10-12 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Citrus peel, apricots and prunes go into this fruit quick bread — but the surprise ingredient is cottage cheese. It gives the bread an "extra" in flavor and moistness.

Saluting the DAIRY INDUSTRY

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the Dairy Farmers of the Jackson Purchase areas... for the splendid job you have done in increasing and expanding the dairy industry, for the progress you've made in raising the quality of your product and the great contribution you have made to the economy of our section of Kentucky.

WE SALUTE THE DAIRY FARMER...

Who Knows So Well How to...

FARM BETTER ELECTRICALLY

...and Live Better Electrically



We are indeed proud to have played a part in contributing to the successful growth of this rapidly expanding dairy industry by supplying abundant, low cost electricity. We stand ready to put this economic giant to work for you. Use it often. Electricity will help the dairy industry to prosper and grow, thus creating more jobs, greater profits, more pleasant working conditions and more leisure hours. Electric power means a stronger, more progressive community and a better way of life.

West Kentucky Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation

WEST BROADWAY

247-1321

Choose Cheese from this Chart

CHEESE	DESCRIPTION	USE
CHEDDAR	Semi-hard cheese nearly white to yellow in color. Mild to sharp in flavor depending upon aging. From firm to crumbly texture.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
CHEDDAR TYPE Colby Monterey or Jack	Mild in flavor. In texture, somewhat softer body than Cheddar.	Generally used for sandwiches and appetizers.
GOUDA and EDAM	Red wax outer surface, yellow interior. Semi-soft to firm. Nut-like flavor.	Appetizers, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
CAMEMBERT	Smooth creamy yellow with edible white crust. Soft, surface-ripened. Mild to pungent flavor.	With crackers or fruits for appetizers or desserts.
MUNSTER	Creamy white, semi-soft with tiny holes. Mild to mellow flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads.
BRICK	Creamy yellow, semi-soft with small holes. Mild to sharp flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, desserts.
SWISS	Light yellow, large holes. Firm. Nut-like sweet flavor.	Appetizers, salads, in cooked foods.
BLUE	Blue-veined, crumbly. Semi-soft to firm. Sharp salty flavor.	Appetizers, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
GORGONZOLA	Blue green-veined. Semi-soft to firm. Sharp, salty flavor. Less moisture than Blue.	Appetizers, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
PROVOLONE	Light yellow, semi-hard, smooth and some what plastic. Mellow to sharp, smoky flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, in cooked foods, desserts.
PARMESAN ROMANO	Yellow-white. Hard, granular. Sharp piquant flavor.	Grated in soups, breads, on spaghetti, in cooked foods.
MOZZARELLA and SCAMORZE	Unripened semi-soft cheese. White stretchy cheese—when served hot it becomes chewy. Varying moisture content. Sometimes designated for pizza. Delicate, mild flavor.	Sliced, in cooked foods, on pizza, sandwiches.

Easy Eating Goes with Dairy Month

Suppose milk were a seasonal specialty like corn-on-the-cob or peaches.

Not so long ago, something very like that was actually the case. In point of fact, that's the reason June is Dairy Month, instead of November or February.

Oh, yes, milk was available year 'round but, as summer approached, cows, under the benevolent influence of balmy air and more plentiful grazing, increased their milk production to its yearly peak. Not only was the milk supply more lavish, so were the other dairy-fresh foods made from milk — including cottage cheese, butter, sour cream. The Milk Season was deliciously on!

That's why, in 1937, when National Milk Month made its bow, its sponsors chose to hold it from June 12 to July 10. By 1939, it had become June Dairy Month, celebrated on a calendar month basis with a national campaign to promote greater use of the dairy products in such plentiful supply.

Today, even though fashions inspired by those of the '30's are back in milady's wardrobe, dairy farming has come a long way from the '30's. New knowledge and techniques have affected everything from Bossy's housing to her dinner bucket, making it possible to achieve favorable conditions and high milk production all year long.

Still, June remains Dairy Month. It's traditional — and it's logical.

The coming of summer, after all, signals a change in life-style for most of us. Along with bulky overcoats, we shed a lot of the formality that goes with the "indoor" season. Clothing and living pace become a bit more casual — and so does eating.

The backyard barbecue replaces dining room suppers while the weather smiles. Cooks — who may want time to indulge their swimming or golfing interests — look for easy ways to keep the family well-fed and well-pleased.

That's where dairy foods come in. They're quick and

convenient, ready to serve as is — or great ingredients. Their own fresh taste complements other foods, adds meal-appeal and nutrition.

June is a good time to call to mind how handily dairy foods fit into a tote-along meal, a fabulous dessert with make-ahead charm, a new specialty for the backyard barbecue — all kinds of care-free cookery. This section is full of just those kinds of delicious ideas.

Happy Dairy Month! Happy summer! Happy eating!

The entire life span of a worker bee during the most active seasons is about nine weeks.

Bus buying

MANILA (UPI) — Travel and tourist agencies are looking for travel buses from Italy and Japan to replace 10-year-old vehicles that have been called "fit only for junkyards."

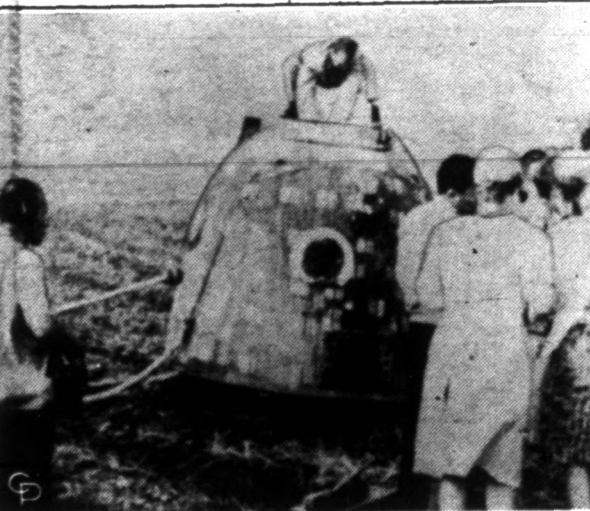
Facilities for travelers are being improved to meet an expected 35 per cent increase in tourist arrivals here, the agencies said.

Billion kronor binge

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Foreign tourists visiting Sweden hit the billion kronor mark last year for the first time, spending the Swedish equivalent of \$200 million, according to the Swedish Tourist Association. The association said actually tourists spent even more but it was in Swedish money purchased outside the country.

Big spenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be spending more than \$10 billion a year for foreign travel before the end of the 1970s, according to the projections of the American Automobile Association. This will be twice last year's record expenditure of \$6.2 billion.



COSMONAUTS BACK HOME—In the photo reportedly taken from a television screen, a technician atop the Russian space capsule Soyuz 9 prepares to free cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaliy Sevast'yanov following their "soft landing" about 47 miles from Karaganda, Soviet Kazakhstan. The Soyuz 9 set a record by staying aloft 17 days, 16 hours and 59 minutes. (Cablephoto)

Commissioner Miller on Kentucky Agriculture

by J. Robert (Bob) Miller

DAIRY DAYS FOSTER APPRECIATION, UNDERSTANDING

Milk and dairy products have been in the spotlight in a majority of Kentucky's counties and communities since the first of June.

This is to be expected, first of all, because June is the traditional month observed as "Dairy Month". Secondly, dairying is an important agricultural industry in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

I have enjoyed participating in those Dairy Month activities which my schedule has allowed. Although June Dairy Month is among the oldtimers as far as agricultural observances go, the event still draws good support from people all over the state.

As I said in remarks at one dairy day, it is proper to pause from time to time and enjoy the fruits of our labor — milk and dairy products. An event such as a dairy day enables the non-agricultural public to see and appreciate the progress being made by those who comprise the industry. While focusing upon the progress the industry is making, the problems of the present and future can be discussed.

The dairy days in which I have participated or attended, have had good support from the local business community. This is to be expected since most of our counties are mainly agricultural. In other words, the non-agricultural public has a stake in the continuing development of agriculture in general.

The production of quality food and fiber is necessary to human health and welfare. If we are to have these things in the quantity and quality we desire, we must have manpower to run our farms. If farming is to continue to attract qualified people, it must offer a standard of living comparable to other vocations.

Number-wise, farmers make up only a small percentage of America's population. Their programs involving such things as legislation, marketing, research, or promotion, must rely upon support from others.

Activities such as June Dairy Month can serve as a communication tool for the building of a better understanding between our agriculture and those in the non-agricultural field.



BACK IN Britain's new foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, examines a large globe in the Foreign Office, Whitehall, London, after returning to the government as the new foreign secretary. He was the last Conservative prime minister, and also served as foreign secretary in the past.

Get to Know Cheese

Here Are Helpful Pointers for You On Buying, Storing and Cooking With This Favorite

Making natural cheese is an art centuries old — and one which "immigrated" to the United States with happy results. It consists of separating most of the milk solids from the milk by coagulating with rennet or a bacterial culture or both, and separating the curd from the whey by heating, draining and pressing. Most cheeses in this country are made from whole milk. (But both milk and cream are used for certain types of cheese; and, for other types, skim milk, whey and mixtures of all these are used.)

The term "natural cheese" applies to cheese in its original form as contrasted with pasteurized process cheese, cold pack cheese, cheese foods and spreads, or food or club cheese. These are blends of natural cheeses which have been shredded and mixed.

The labels of natural cheese and other types of cheese carry important descriptive information you should check when shopping. Look for the name of the product: Cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese or Blue cheese. Don't confuse the brand name with the name of the cheese. The age or degree of curing also may be indicated on the label.

CURING OR AGING

After cheese is formed into its characteristic shape, it's given a coating of wax or other protective coating or wrapping and is allowed to cure or age for varying lengths of time depending on the kind of cheese being made.

Mild — Cheese cured two or three months may be termed "mild"; has little flavor development and slightly rubbery body.

Medium — Cheese aged up to six months may be termed "medium" or "mellow"; it is mellow-bodied, smooth textured. Characteristic nutty flavor of aged cheese only slightly apparent.

Aged — Cheese aged over six months may be termed "sharp" or "aged." Preferred for cooking as it melts easier and blends well with other ingredients. Adds richer flavor than a younger cheese. (Aged cheeses cost more because of added costs of curing.)

KEEPING CHEESE ON HAND

Refrigerators and wrappings are the two best friends cheese ever had. Warm, moist air is the enemy. Refrigeration (40°F) preserves the original flavor and appearance of cheese and insures full use without waste. Long holding, even at refrigerator temperature, will result in additional curing and a sharper flavor.

Wrappings, such as waxed paper, plastic film, aluminum foil or plastic bags should be used in close contact with the cheese to exclude air to keep it fresh and moist. Of course, mold is easily scraped or cut from the surface of the cheese.

Cottage cheese and cream cheese are quite perishable and should be used within a few days of purchase.

Cheese with an aromatic or strong odor such as Limburger should be stored in a tightly covered jar or container. Such cheeses are fast curing and are at their best when used within a short time after purchase.

Cheddar, Swiss and Italian varieties of cheese that have been kept too long and become dry can be grated and used for flavoring.

SUCCESSFUL CHEESE COOKERY

When cooking cheese, always keep the heat low. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or long cooking makes cheese tough and

stringy. Dry heat, prolonged baking or high temperatures will produce leathery texture.

Add cheese to other ingredients in small pieces; it spreads more evenly and cooks in a shorter time. When making a cheese sauce, add the cheese just at the last minute and cook only until it melts. If cheese is to be grated or shredded, the job is easier if you work with cold cheese taken directly from the refrigerator.

Except for soft, unripened cheeses such as cottage cheese or cream cheese, all cheese tastes better served unchilled. This usually requires from 20 minutes to an hour at room temperature to bring out its distinctive flavor and texture. Cut off and set out just what you'll use; wrap and return the rest to the refrigerator.

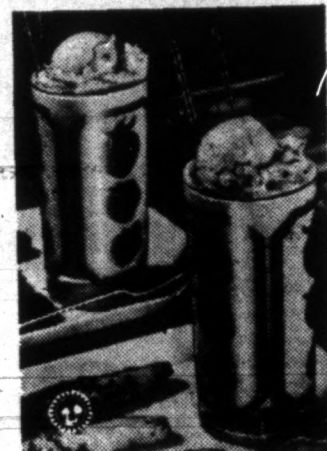
For descriptions and suggested ways to enjoy some popular American-made cheeses, check the chart.

Ice Cream and Fruit Cooler

Fruit flavors, ice cream and milk get together in this summer sipper. It might do double duty as beverage and dessert for a quick sandwich meal. Keep it in mind, too, for any time "something good" is called for.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE COOLER

In a mixer or blender, combine 2 cups milk, 2½ cups (1 lb., 4½ oz. can) chilled crushed pineapple, and ½ pint vanilla ice cream until just blended. Pour into tall glasses and top with scoop of strawberry ice cream. Garnish with mint, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.



Strawberry Pineapple Cooler can be beverage or dessert.

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

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Fill the cookie jar with milk or milk

Invent new summer flavors. Sauces

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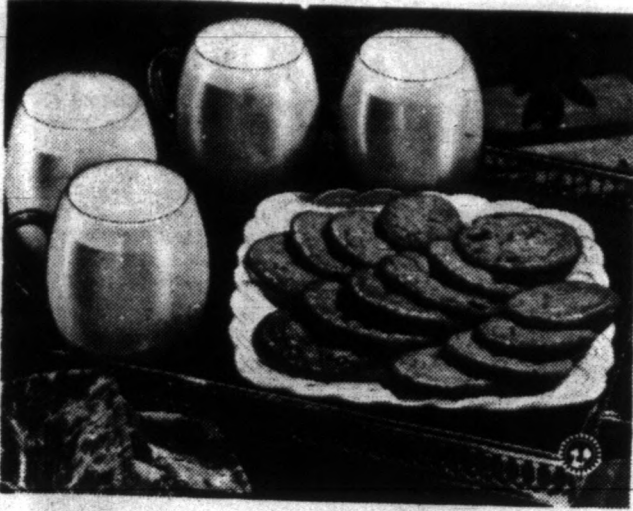
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Fill the cookie jar with Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies, perfect with milk or milk punch for spur of the moment snacks.

For a Summertime . . .

Milk and Cookie Break

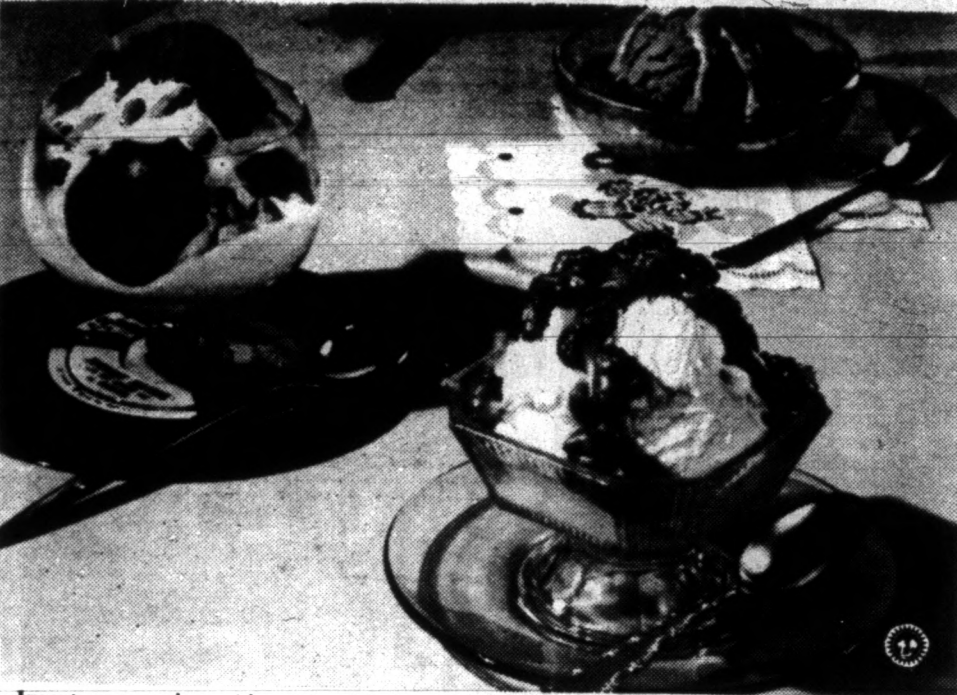
Just the companions for mugs of frosty milk on summer days are these crisp, flavorful cookies, freshly home-baked.

BUTTERSCOTCH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 package (16 oz.) butterscotch pieces
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups regular all-purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup raisins, optional

In a small double boiler or in a heavy saucepan over low heat melt butterscotch pieces. In a mixing bowl

cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg; then beat in melted butterscotch. Sift together flour and baking soda; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts and raisins, if desired. Chill for ease in handling. On waxed paper shape into 2 rolls, each 10 inches long and 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices and place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375° oven 8-10 minutes. Let cool about 1 minute; remove from baking sheet to wire rack to cool. Yield: Approximately 4 dozen refrigerator cookies.



Invent new sundaes with a trio of lush homemade sauces and a selection of favorite ice cream flavors. Sauces shown, clockwise from left: Marshmallow, Peanut Butter and Praline.



Island hoppers

HONG KONG (UPI) — About 600,000 passengers cross Victoria Harbor between Hong Kong island and the Kowloon peninsula every day.

Americana treat

RIPLEY, W. Va. (UPI) — For a taste for true Americana, visitors can visit the Mountain State Art and Craft Fair held July 1-5 at picture postcard-pretty Cedar Lake in West Virginia.



Undersea restaurant to open next year

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — An undersea restaurant, which the Japanese claim will be the first in the world, is scheduled to open in this southern port next year.

The floor of the restaurant will be about 32 feet underwater off Yojirigahama Beach. It will seat 108 diners who will reach it through elevators from an observation tower to be built atop the building. The restaurant will be part of an offshore recreation center, and diners will be able to watch fish and other marine life from their tables through scenic windows.

Medieval mine opens for tourists

FALUN, Sweden (UPI) — A medieval copper mine which was finally shut down in 1914 has been opened again — this time to mine tourist gold. The mine, Falu Koppargruva, was known throughout Europe in its productive days for turning out good copper for use in brass for cannons.

Now an elevator takes tourists down to a shaft 163 feet below the surface, after they don helmet and raincoat. A walk through the mine, where the old equipment has been restored, takes about 50 minutes.

Fuses tell wiring tale

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Homeowners may get a shock — in more ways than one — when looking into the adequacy of their home's wiring.

"Ever think of how many new electrical tools and appliances you've added since your home was wired? Don't just assume your present wiring will carry the increased load — check it out," says Milo Moore, utilities engineer with the University of Vermont Extension Service.

"If fuses have been replaced with larger sizes," Moore adds, "it's a definite sign of inadequate wiring. This condition should be corrected immediately for safety's sake."

A record 278 persons were murdered in Houston, Tex., in 1969; there were 247 Houston murder victims in 1967.

Chef-Service for Sale

Not only can the consumer purchase leaner, more tender meat at her market, she can purchase main-course meats, frozen, boneless and ready for the oven complete with sauces and gravies. And now bacon comes, prefried, in a can!

Carefree
Summer
Eating



Carefree
Summer
Eating

More For Less

In 1951, a family of five spent 5.5 percent of its annual income for 690 pounds of meat. In 1970, a family of five will spend 4.5 percent of its annual income for 915 pounds of meat.

Shrinking Farm Acres

During the past 10 years 15 million acres of farmland have been lost to non-agricultural uses. Approximately 10 million acres were taken from cropland, 3.5 million acres from pastures and rangelands and nearly 11 million acres from other uses. Despite this, the land being used produces more food than ever before, due to the efficiency of today's farmers.

COOLERS — Easy to Make

Rainbow Milk Drinks: In pitcher or bowl, soften 1 pint lime, orange, lemon or raspberry sherbet. Gradually and thoroughly blend in 1 quart milk. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Serve in chilled glasses. Yield: 6 cups.

Lemon Buttermilk Cooler: In blender or with electric mixer, blend 4 scoops lemon sherbet, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 pint cold buttermilk. Serve icy cold. Yield: about 3 cups.

Orange-Coffee Punch: In a large bowl blend together 3 1/2 cups cold milk, 1/2 cup triple-strength coffee, chilled; 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon orange extract. Pour in a chilled punch bowl. Top with small scoops of orange sherbet. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 1/2 cups.

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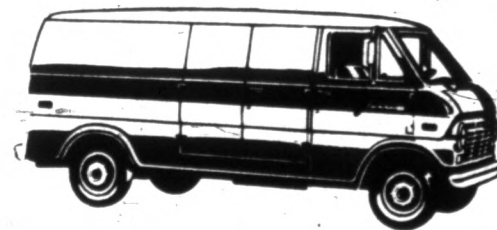
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Dairy Products Promote Pet Health

Rover, Kitty and Friends Down 35 Million Pounds Annually

The dairy industry's customers don't all come with two feet. According to Pet Food Institute estimates, over 35 million pounds of dairy products are used every year in formulating commercially prepared pet foods.

Ingredients such as dried skim milk powder, dried whey and other elements make a significant contribution to the pet foods on grocery shelves today. Dairy products furnish Rover and Kitty with calcium, B vitamins, phosphorus and other minerals.

In fact, nutrition research shows that dogs and cats require the same basic nutrients that sustain their human friends: protein, carbohydrates, fat, minerals and vitamins. But pets need these nutrients in different amounts and proportions than people.

Variety

The average large supermarket stocks an astonishing — sometimes bewildering — variety of pet foods. But there are only three basic types: maintenance foods, supplements and treats. Dairy products are found mostly in the maintenance foods — complete-ration, one-dish meals which are available in canned, dry and semi-moist form.

Maintenance foods are combinations of ingredients formulated to provide pets with all the nutrients they need. Supplementary foods contain primarily meat, fish or poultry. Though not complete-ration diets, they are highly nutritious and very appealing to most pets. Supplementary foods are recommended for occasional meals or for mixing with one of the maintenance foods. Treats are for between-meal snacks, of course.

Though it may seem that Rover and Kitty are ready to eat anytime, anywhere, how much should you really feed

them? Study the feeding instructions on pet food packages. They often recommend average portions for different breeds, or suggest portions for each pound of an animal's weight. Using this guide, keep a close eye on your pet's waistline. If his ribs begin to show, he needs more; but if he starts to bulge, then you should cut down the amount of food.

Feeding pets at the same time each day gives them a sense of security and trains them to eat the right foods instead of being finicky — or turning into regular panhandlers at your dinner table.

The way you feed a cat or dog can affect his appearance and personality as well as his general health. Overweight, underweight, dull coat and dry skin, a lethargic or irritable disposition are often caused by improper diet. On the other hand, proper feeding contributes to a glossy coat, well-formed body and alert disposition.

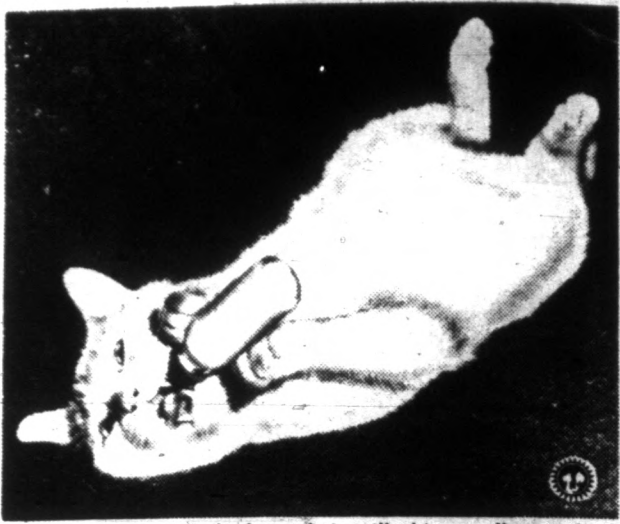
The old adage, "You are what you eat," applies to pets as well as people.

Moo-ving Story

Milk is on the move — traveling more miles than ever to each dinner table. At times a Florida family may pour fresh milk that came from Minnesota, or a Southerner may sip Midwest milk, says the Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Bulk tank trucks move milk more easily to processing plants than milk cans. Improved highways and advances in refrigerated transportation have made long trips for fresh milk possible.

What does it all mean to housewives? That they can count on a steady supply of fresh milk, even if there's not a cow for miles around.



Most kittens and dogs don't get their milk this way. But pet food manufacturers use dairy ingredients in many of their formulations to help assure nutritious diets for pets. (UPI Compix photo)

Flavors, Flavors Everywhere!

Have some coffee-flavored milk. Or how about a cup of torrone yogurt?

Yes, they're on the market, but not everywhere. They're just two of the items that caused *American Dairy Review* to conclude, after a recent survey of dairy plants, that more and more flavors are being used in more and more dairy products.

Exotic Yogurt

Yogurt, once an ugly duckling, has done a regular Cinderella act in recent years, and the introduction of flavors is at least partially responsible. No wonder. Besides the more sedate tempters, such as blueberry, strawberry, raspberry and peach, the survey turned up a small percentage of what must be the most exotic fruit-flavored yogurt ever — called "passion orange."

Ninety-nine percent of survey respondents made chocolate milk in 1968; 2% made strawberry milk, and 1% mentioned "other" flavors, most often coffee. President Nixon eats his

cottage cheese with catsup, but if he ever wants to vary flavors he may be able to find chive, garden salad, pineapple or green pepper, especially if his preference is for small curd cottage cheese.

More of the plants in the survey add flavors to that variety of the product.

Still Champions

In the frozen dessert category, a lot of us will still take vanilla — it accounts for nearly half the ice cream production, more than half the ice milk production of survey respondents. Chocolate and strawberry rank second and fourth for ice cream production. Even third-place Neapolitan is really just a combination of the other three leading ice cream flavors.

Say "Cheese"

Americans are saying, "Cheese" more often at the grocery store, and taking more of it home to enjoy. Per capita consumption leaped 30% in the decade between 1958-1968.

Today's Farmer Efficient Toiler, Big Customer

Today's farmer is a mighty efficient man. His productivity has been climbing more than five percent per year, "roughly twice the rate for industry," as Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has pointed out. In 1969, U.S. farmers produced over 20 percent more products on six percent fewer acres than in 1957-59.

In terms of persons supplied by one farmworker, the man who produced enough for himself and six others at the turn of the century was producing enough for himself and 42 others by 1968 — with the aid of supply and marketing industries.

Marketing farm food and fiber alone provides about 5 million non-farm jobs for which payroll and fringe benefits are \$25 billion. Thirty percent of jobs in private employment are agriculture-related.

Besides being a major supplier to the U.S. economy, agriculture is a \$50 billion customer. Among the purchases: 6.5 million tons of steel in the form of tractors, other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment; more petroleum than any other single industry — and more electricity than Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Dairy Data

Only about 10 million pounds of butter are churned on today's dairy farms, compared with nearly a billion pounds churned on U.S. farms in 1909. Most dairymen buy their butter at the store, just like everybody else!

A woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the hand-cranked ice cream freezer in 1846, but, alas, she forgot to have it patented. So the glory went to a man, one Mr. Young, who didn't come along with his gadget till 1848.

Groceries Plus Gadgets

About 23 cents of every dollar spent in the food store is for non-food purchases. Beauty aids, soaps, paper products, magazines, health aids, household gadgets and utensils; pet food and LP records are all purchased in the homemakers' favorite market. Sales of non-food items have increased 140 percent in the past 10 years while food sales have increased 51 percent in that same period.

Royal Way with Melon a la Mode

To crown dinner with a regal touch that's refreshing as well, remember this easy idea — a pleasure to look at and to eat.

Bring cantaloupe and ice cream to the table in the shape of fanciful little crowns. Halve the melons; scoop out the seeds. Fill with strawberry ice cream. "Jewel" with melon balls — fresh berries too, if you like. Voila! Dessert fit for a king.

CANTALOUPE A LA MODE
2 medium cantaloupes
1 pint strawberry ice cream
Strawberries, optional

Halve cantaloupes in "scallop" fashion; remove seeds. Scoop out several melon balls. Fill each half with a large scoop of ice cream; garnish with melon balls and strawberries, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

Ice Cream Brownie Torte

Tantalizing. That's the never-fail combination of brownies and ice cream. Particularly in this version in which refreshing peppermint stick ice cream forms alternate layers with the chocolate brownies for a torte that could be the hit of a summer birthday party.

Besides its just plain lusciousness, the torte is a

make-ahead dessert that will await your pleasure in the freezer.

ICE CREAM BROWNIE TORTE

1 package (about 1 lb. 6 oz.) brownie mix
2 eggs
1/3 cup water
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 quart peppermint stick ice cream

Line 3 round, 8-inch cake pans with foil. In a bowl combine brownie mix, eggs, water and nuts. Blend with a spoon. Divide evenly into pans. Bake in preheated 350° oven, 15-20 minutes. (Do not overbake.) Cool in pans on wire racks 5 minutes. Remove to racks to cool completely; carefully remove foil. About 2 to 3 hours before serving, divide ice cream into thirds.

ONCE IN AWHILE

It is well to take time out from our daily business routine to think about saying a word of

Thanks...

to our customers and friends for their loyalty in trading with us.

We express our appreciation to you in a great many ways by our continued efforts to maintain the very highest level of quality feed, seed, grain, and fertilizer. We do believe that this is a very good way of expressing our appreciation for your business.

With you, Mr. Farmer, quality and uniformity of products for your fields and livestock is imperative. Knowing this, we have selected the most dependable, nationally known, producers of Feed, Seed, Fertilizers and Ag Chemicals available today! They're top names that mean profits to you!

The Co-Op Store, one of the largest complete farm supply centers in Western Kentucky, offers year round grain buying, seed buying, bagged feeds, and a complete stock of chemicals, fertilizer and other items.

Congratulations are in order at this time to the operators of the many fine dairy farms in this area. As we observe June Dairy Month, this year, let us all think about the importance of the dairy industry in Calloway County and the surrounding area.

Calloway County Soil Improvement Association

Industrial Road 753-2924 - Murray

TOAST CALLOWAY COUNTY'S DAIRY INDUSTRY

DURING JUNE DAIRY MONTH



Kentucky Dairy Princess Melinda Snider serves milk to June Dairy Month Chairman Garland Bastin.

INSIST ON REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY



"THE VOICE OF THE DAIRY FARMER"



DAIRY FOODS

for easy, breezy

summertime eatin'

Sail through summer with plenty of milk and milk products. There's just nothing like 'em to perk up everything from soups to desserts. These versatile vitality foods are perfect in, on and around your other favorites. So next time you shop, pick up a wide variety for easy, breezy summertime eatin'.



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Trotters Gulf Service
Rose Wheel Alignment
The Mademoiselle Shop
Taylor Motors
Murray Supply

Wallis Drug Store
Ward & Elkins
Western Auto Store
Wiggins Furniture
Wallace Book Store
Captains Kitchen
Lermans
Plaza Motel

ANY MERCHANT DESIRING THE BANKAMERICARD PROGRAM SHOULD CONTACT HIS LOCAL BANK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

WANT Ads Work Wonders

UK Study Makes Appeal For Ticks

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ticks are often unwelcome visitors at summer outings. If these troublesome pests join your picnic crowd — or bother your pets — or appear any place around your home or farm, send them to Dr. J. G. Rodriguez in the Entomology Department, the University of Kentucky.

Why? Because of a study now in progress to find out what kind of ticks are found in the different areas of Kentucky. They are asking Kentuckians to send in specimens of the different kinds of ticks they find to help with the study.

"We know very little about the ecology of ticks in Kentucky," says Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, who is professor of entomology at UK. "Much information is available on tick biology and ecology in various regions, but we need to know what applies in this state. We are now trying to find out all we can about ticks in Kentucky — for example, what species are found where."

All ticks are parasitic on man or animals, he points out, and some can carry dangerous diseases. After you have found that ticks are in a certain area — and after you have collected specimens to send to the UK Entomology Department, Rodriguez suggests treatment of the infected area with diazinon. Follow directions on the insecticide label. He gives these directions for collecting specimens of ticks. They can be picked off gently from farm animals, pets or other mammals, or from fowl. You can handle them with tweezers or even with your fingers, since they will not bite.

Those especially interested in helping with the study — such as 4-H entomology project members — can find ticks by dragging a square of heavy white cloth through grass in wooded areas or at the edges of recreation areas. Ticks attach to the cloth and then can be picked off easily.

Rodriguez would like to have the tick specimens sent to him while they are still alive, if possible. They can be mailed in a clean, dry prescription-type bottle with a closely-fitting cover. Send specimens to Dr. Rodriguez, Entomology Department, Experiment Station Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

He explains tick attachment or feeding in this way. Most ticks have to feed three times during their lifetime — once as larvae or while they are in the "seed" stage, once as nymphs, and finally, once as young adults prior to laying eggs. They molt after each of the first two blood meals. Usually, only the last meal is taken from man or bigger animals; mice or other small rodents are victims for the first two. The tick larva or nymph survives only because it can go through

25 UK Ag Scientists Will Speak At Meeting

Lexington, Ky. — Twenty-five UK scientists, from the Animal Sciences Department, will present scholarly research papers at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science, August 1-5 at the Pennsylvania State University. Several of the research projects have been prepared and co-authored by graduate level assistants in the UK College of Agriculture.

To be less remote

BATHURST INLET, N.W.T. (UPI) — A 3,000-foot airstrip is scheduled to be built this summer in this remote Arctic community, according to the Arctic Development Digest.

Situated on the northern coast of the Mackenzie district in the Northwest Territories, Bathurst Inlet was first explored by Sir John Franklin in 1821. It was another 100 years before the first permanent settlement of Europeans was established.

Although caribou, grizzly bear and musk oxen still roam freely in the vicinity, the Digest says the original Hudson's Bay Company trading post has been converted into a "comfortable lodge."

Elbow room plus

MENTONE, Tex. (UPI) — There are more than five square miles for every resident in the western Texas county of Loving. Latest population estimates show only 124 persons living in the county of 647 square miles. Mentone, the county seat, is the only town.

long periods without food. Most ticks that attack fowl are "soft ticks"; these take the shortest time in attaching themselves to their victim — usually only a few minutes. The difference between "hard" and "soft" ticks is the toughness of their shell and the length of time they feed days or even weeks for the "hard ticks" and a few minutes or hours for the "soft" type.

East of the Rocky Mountains the danger to man from tick bites is usually caused by only one species, the American dog tick or wood tick. This tick transmits Rocky Mountain spotted fever and also is a carrier of tularemia; tick paralysis also can result from the attachment of this kind of tick. Many domestic animals, and wild mammals can be attacked by this tick.

Rodriguez asks that Kentuckians cooperate in this study of ticks in Kentucky by sending small men to the UK Entomology Department. "The more we know about ticks in Kentucky, the more information we can make available on control of these pests," he says.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Phone 492-8799. J-25-C

1965 BRIDGESTONE motor cycle 50 Spout. In good condition. Phone 753-5596. J-25-P

NICE SMALL quarter horse, ready to show. WKHA champion country pleasure mare, Hackney pony stud. Phone after 6:00 p. m. 753-1348 or 753-9580. J-25-C

AIR CONDITIONER, 22,000 BTU, Sears, used two summers, \$175.00. Snow tires, size 670 x 15, one tire 825 x 14. Phone 753-8249. J-25-C

BABY STROLLER. Phone 753-3629. J-25-C

USED portable televisions. All in good condition. Dunn's TV & Appliance. 118 South 12th Street, Murray, Kentucky. J-25-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 CHEVROLET Impala custom, two door hardtop with factory air and power. Burgundy with beige roof. 1968 Buick Skylark two door hardtop with power and air. 4,000 actual miles. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

MUST SELL: 1964 ElCamino 283, four speed. Very good condition. Phone 753-4465. J-26-P

1968 EL CAMINO pick-up truck. V-8 automatic, power steering and vinyl roof. 1968 Ford Torino. Gold with black stripe. Fastback GT. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

1965 CHEVROLET convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Engine recently overhauled. \$900.00. Phone Puryear, Tenn. 247-3247. J-26-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 BUICK LaSalle four door hardtop with factory air and power, low mileage. 1967 Olds 88 luxury sedan with air and all power and vinyl roof. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

1963 VW, nice, clean. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-2725 after 4:30 p. m. J-26-P

1967 CHRYSLER four door hardtop with factory air and power. 1965 Bonneville two door hardtop. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

1968 FORD LTD four door hardtop, power brakes and power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage. 207 North 16th Street, phone 753-4949 after 5:00 p. m. J-26-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 FORD Falcon, six cylinder automatic. 1964 Pontiac Bonneville four door hardtop with factory air and all power. A nice local car. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

1968 MGA, good condition. New top and wheels, Pontiac green. Must see to appreciate, \$600.00. Phone 753-2247. J-25-C

1962 OLDS 88 four door hardtop. 1962 Buick station wagon with air, power and rack on top. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. J-27-C

1960 JEEP, four wheel drive, low mileage, has two tops. Call 753-7880. J-26-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Near The University



THIS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM BRICK home at 1710 Calloway has a large kitchen-family room, living room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, utility room, enclosed carport, storm doors and windows, kitchen built-ins. In addition, all the draperies and 2 air conditioners remain with the house. BUFF BRICK 3 bedroom home at 1620 Catalina. Has paneled kitchen - family room, large living room, utility, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeting, living room drapes. In the Robertson School District.

MANY FINE FEATURES have been incorporated in the construction of this white roman brick home at Grove Heights, 5 miles East of Murray. Has a foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, utility room with appliances included, 2 ceramic baths, carpeting, central heat and air, patio, attic storage, carport, newly landscaped yard.

170' x 170' OF BEAUTIFULLY KEPT YARD accents the trimness of the frame home, with white aluminum siding, located on Hwy. 94, just West of Murray. Has 3 spacious bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, utility room, screened porch, carpeting, storm doors and windows, separate garage, large outside storage building. One of the finest locations outside of Murray and with an older home that is in better condition than a majority of brand new homes.

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME on a 106' x 175' corner lot in Hazel. Has a carpeted living room and hall, hardwood floors in the bedrooms, electric heat, enclosed garage, city water and sewers, air conditioner. Owner will consider trade for property in Murray.

2 BEDROOM BRICK AND STUCCO home with a 100' x 375' wooded lot on Hwy. 94, at Lynn Grove. Hardwood floors, electric and oil heat, patio, floored attic, enclosed garage, 10' x 12' storage room, new shingle roof. Would consider trade for property in Murray.

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME with 3 acres of land, just North of College Farm Extended, 2 miles West of Murray city limits.

INEXPENSIVE BUT WELL KEPT 2 bedroom home on Hwy. 121, 3 1/2 miles S.E. of Murray. You can't go wrong on this one.

2 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL cottage at Blood River Boat Dock. Completely furnished, wall to wall carpeting, electric heat, unfinished downstairs with a 30' x 30' concrete floor. Available immediately.

NEED A SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME? If you have a modest amount of cash, you can buy a profitable small grocery store and gasoline sales, with living quarters upstairs and approximately 1 acre of land. Located 3 miles West of Murray at the intersection of Wiswell Road and Boydsville Road. Good opportunity for a semi-retired couple.

DUPLEX 4- Just West of Murray on Hwy. 94. Identical 3 bedroom units, furnished, occupied by tenants who are taking excellent care of this immaculate income property. Good well or city water, 2 air conditioners, large outside storage building, double garage, 380' deep lot. Financing can be easily arranged.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM FRAME home with 17 1/2 acres of good farm land, on Old Salem Road, 2 miles S.E. of Murray. Priced at only \$13,500.

19 ACRES OF GENTLY SLOPING LAND and a 2 bedroom frame home with white asbestos shingles. Located 3 miles North of Murray on US-641. Many potential uses for this property.

36 ACRES and a 2 bedroom frame home with asbestos siding, 6 miles S.E. of Murray. This home has just received a complete interior remodeling. Good outbuildings, good well and crop bases. Priced right.

44 ACRE FARM and recently remodeled 2 bedroom frame home at Puryear, Tenn. Good perimeter and cross fences, large barn, good well and stock watering facilities. Must be seen to be appreciated.

100 ACRE FARM, with good blacktop frontage, only 6 miles S.E. of Murray. Approximately 75 acres cleared. Make us an offer on this one.

190 ACRE FARM, 13 miles S.E. of Murray, on Watts Road. Approximately 65 acres cleared, 25 acres bottom land. Good deep well. Lots of acreage at a low price per acre.

NEARING COMPLETION — A high quality, popular priced, 3 bedroom brick home on a large lot in Lynnwood Estates. Rural living with city conveniences. This 1,400 square foot living area, plus 14' x 20' carport, features hardwood floors, electric heat, city water, ceramic bath, large living room, kitchen - family room (with built-ins), utility room, lots of closet space, patio, attic storage, outside storage at ground level. A low down-payment moves you in when you qualify for a Farmers Home Loan on this house.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES in Puryear, Tenn., Murray, Ky., Cherry Corner, Wiswell, Locust Grove, Lynnhurst Resort area, Fairview Acres, Lynnwood Estates, Jackson Acres, Center Ridge Sub-Division, Lakeway Shores, Panorama Shores and Pine Bluff Shores.

COMMERCIAL LOTS on South 4th Street, in Wildwood Subdivision. Owner will sell or build to suit tenant with lease arrangement.

TO BUY . . . see us! TO SELL . . . list with us!

Fulton Young Realty, Inc.

4th & Maple Street

Phone 753-3333. Home phones: Fulton E. Young, 753-4946; Ishmael Stinson, 753-1534. J-2-C

EVERYBODY Shops WANT AD WAY

DEAN



A high-speed dependable for wide-tire enthusiasts

RAISED LETTERING

Action-Packed 7 Rib Tread

One third wider than new car tires

Low-Wide Construction

Stinger is built low and wide like racing tires. Section height is only 70 per cent of the total width. Combined with low-angle cord, this feature gives Stinger car-like response on curves; minimizes squirm and sway at high speeds.

"Sporty" Bumble Bee

Ride low, wide and handsome with Stinger.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
CAIN & TAYLOR
GULF STATION

CORNER OF 6th and MAIN EXCLUSIVE DEALER



PRIME MINISTER AT EASE Before finalizing his new Conservative government, newly-elected British Prime Minister Edward Heath (left) relaxes with (from left) sister-in-law Muriel, wife of his brother John (rear), and father William at the home of Lord Aldington at Ashford, England.

CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

ATE FOR SALE

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home at 1710
Living room,
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Catalina. Has
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with us!

Young, 753-
I-T-C

AD WAY

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW DATSUN TRADE-INS

- 1968 DATSUN pick-up truck (the little hustler). Two to choose from. Both extra nice. Only \$1295.
- 1967 DATSUN pick-up. Up to 30 miles per gallon. West Coast mirrors. This is an outstanding truck. Only \$1095.00.
- 1968 VW, automatic and air conditioning. Extra clean. Local car. Only \$1595.00.
- 1968 OPEL Sport Coupe. Nice \$1295.00.
- 1965 LTD FORD, 4-door hardtop. Automatic and air conditioning. See this car. Really nice, \$1095.00.
- 1964 CHRYSLER 300 V-8 hardtop coupe. Exceptionally clean. Local car, only \$695.00.
- 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop. Automatic and power steering. Special \$200.00.
- 1950 FORD pick-up truck. Special \$150.00.
- 1963 VW. Local car. Clean, \$595.00.
- 1969 DATSUN 4-door sedan, 96 HP, radio, four speed transmission. Two to choose from, \$1395.00.
- 1967 DATSUN 4-door sedan, 1300 series, air conditioning, new tires, 31,000 miles, \$995.00.

Lassiter-McKinney
Datsun
OPEN EVENINGS
Sycamore Street
Phone 753-7114

FOR RENT

- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath brick home, 1000 Sharpe Street \$115 month. Yearly lease. Apply at Ledger and Times. TFC
- 2-BEDROOM apartment, kitchen hall and bath, utilities paid Call 753-3948. TFC
- TWO LARGE, beautiful, unfurnished apartments across from Westview Nursing Home, South 16th Street. Two bedrooms, bath, utility room, carpeted, air conditioned, with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Call: 753-4974. J-25-C
- UNFURNISHED 2 1/2 room apartment, 202 South 12th Street. Phone 753-3864 or 753-6944 or 436-2150. J-25-C
- ONE YEAR old, two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 753-7550. J-30-C
- LARGE NICE furnished one bedroom apartment. Carpeted and air conditioned. Located 100 South 13th Street. Kelly's Pest Control. J-26-C
- THREE BEDROOM home with basement and gas furnace, unfurnished at 302 7th Street, \$75.00 per month. Phone 753-1503. J-26-C
- TRAILERS: one and two bedrooms, air conditioned. One with automatic washer. Phone 489-3623. J-26-C
- HOUSE, three miles north of Murray, Coles Camp Ground Road. Phone Mayfield 247-2539. J-27-C
- FIVE ROOM house, newly decorated, gas heat, large shady yard, garden, 3 1/2 miles south of Lynn Grove on school route and mail route. Will hire some one for part time farm work. Phone 435-4886. J-27-P
- FURNISHED apartment. See at 300 Woodlawn. J-27-P
- ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. Ideal for University students. Adjoining campus, next to White Hall, \$85.00 per month. Couples only. Telephone 753-3805. J-27-C

SERVICES OFFERED

- SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-6067. June-23-C
- FLOOR SANDING and finishing, new and old floors, work guaranteed, 25 years experience. John Taylor, Wingo, Kentucky, Route 2, 42088; phone 376-2998. June-26-C
- CARPENTRY: new or remodeling. For free estimates call Hawley Bucy 492-8120. TFC
- PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior and exterior. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3486. July-12-C
- SEVENTEEN year old boy wants yards to mow. Phone-753-3575. J-27-P
- HOUSE TRAILERS washed, 25¢ foot. Phone 753-3575. J-27-P
- BUSH/HOGGING, tree trimming and removing, setting meter base poles. Also garbage pick up. Call 436-5404. J-30-C
- SMALL MAS. WORK... side-walks, steps, patios and other outside and inside jobs. free estimates. Call 762-4862. J-27-P

HELP WANTED

- WANTED: first-class painter. Phone 753-3486. J-27-C
- MANAGER TRAINEE
Well established local consumer finance company has opening for young man between 21 and 28 years of age. This is a career opportunity in an expanding field for anyone who likes to work with people. Must have neat appearance, good personality and not be afraid of hard work. Paid vacations, group insurance and many other advantages and benefits.
Phone 527-8624
or Apply at 1100 Main St.
Benton, Kentucky J-27-C
- WANTED: woman, full time for collection department. Must be experienced in all phases of direct mail and telephone collections. Salary plus bonus. Apply at The Credit Bureau of Murray, 208 1/2 4th, Murray or telephone 753-5572. J-29-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- BEAUTIFUL, almost new, architect designed, custom built split-level home with two large wooded lots in Sherwood Forest. Over 3600 square feet in all. Carpeted living room, has cathedral beamed ceiling and huge fireplace. Large dining ell with glass sliding doors onto 12' x 30' redwood deck. Lovely kitchen with extra cabinets, disposer, dish washer and attached breakfast room. Stone foyer, paneled family room with glass doors to stone patio. Four carpeted bedrooms and also office which can be fifth bedroom. Three complete tiled baths. Inside two car garage. Dry lower level has very large finished game room with large fireplace, also utility room. Many other extras such as cedar shake roof, Anderson windows and electronic air cleaner. Gas heat and electric central air conditioning. By transferred owner, 753-7488. H-J-27-C
- KENIANA SHORES-136' x 206' lake view lot, \$1095 - \$10 per month, water system, lake access. Phone 436-5320. J-27-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- TWO LOTS on Barkley Shores, lots No. 6 & 7. Phone Symonson 851-3266. J-26-P
- A WOMAN'S dream home, custom-built by Owen; luxurious; closets galore; huge kitchen; two baths; carpeted; drapes; sun room; central heat and air; fireplace; tile foyer; indirect lighting; intercom; double garage; three bedrooms; much more. Must be seen, 753-8705, 804 North 20th. H-J-27-C

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Central Paving Co.
FREE ESTIMATE
753-4199

AUTOS FOR SALE


"Live Below
Your Means"
CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN
810 Chestnut - Murray, Ky.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE, Saturday, June 27, at one p. m. at the Fred Stone home, 1604 Hamilton. Will sell lots of household items, some antiques, cradle, high chair, churn, kettles, iron bed, old timey bed, and other small items. Terry Shoemaker, auctioneer.

WANTED TO BUY
WOULD LIKE to buy used set of bunk beds. Phone 753-7546. J-26-C

NOTICE

FOR THE FINEST IN FABRIC,
Shop Nesbitt
SUMMER KNITS
Reg. \$5.98 & \$7.98
Now Only \$4.98
PLANNING A WEDDING?
SHOP WITH US!
Complete Line of Wedding Apparel
...
We have just received our new shipment of Fall Knits
Nesbitt Fabric Shop
4 Miles South of Murray on Hwy. 641
ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 218, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-2468. Lynnvillle, Kentucky. July-22-C

NOTICE

FREE, FREE, see a genuine moonshine whiskey still on display in the Capri Theatre lobby. No ticket purchase necessary to see the still. Hours: Mon. thru Fri.—7:00 p. m.—'til 10:00 p. m.; Sat. & Sun. 1:00 p. m. 'til 10:00 p. m. J-26-C

THE TRUE STORY of Western Kentucky moonshiners during prohibition will be told in "The Moonshine War"... Now Showing at the Capri Theatre. J-26-C

BALDWIN PLANOS and organs, rent \$10.00 monthly, rent applies to purchase. Used spinet pianos and organs. **Leonardo Piano Company** "Your Complete Music Store". Paris and Martin, Tennessee. H-J-26-C

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for Licensed Practical Nurses and Nurse Aids. Apply at West View Nursing Home, 1401 South 16th St., Murray, Kentucky. J-26-C

IN THE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action File No. 2641
MURRAY SUPPLY COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, VS. LEE ROGERS AND CLIFTON FINNEY, d/b/a ROGERS & FINNEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, DEFENDANTS
Pursuant to execution placed in my hands to satisfy a judgment in the amount of One Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-Seven and 03/100 (\$1,367.03) Dollars, I shall offer for sale at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, July 16, 1970 the following described personal property owned by the Defendant, LEE ROGERS: Sale to be conducted on South side of Court House.
1966 Pontiac Bonneville, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, and air conditioning.
Riding lawn mower, 25" cut, six horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine.
On the day of sale bidders will be prepared to pay cash or sign a bond with sufficient surety for the purchase price with such bond to be paid within thirty (30) days.
This the 24th day of June, 1970.
Clyde Steele,
SHERIFF, CALLOWAY COUNTY COURT H-1TC

MONEY TO LOAN for new and used automobiles, trucks, boats and motors, mobile homes, campers, camping trailers and motorcycles. See your MFA Insurance Agent at 203 South 5th or call 753-1222. H-J-27-C

REVIVAL services to be held at Coldwater Missionary Baptist Church, beginning Sunday evening, June 28 and continuing through July 4. Bro. Gerald Owen, pastor at Sugar Creek Baptist Church will hold the meeting with Mr. James Hardison of Zion's cause leading the singing. Song service will begin each evening at 7:45. Please come and be with us. J-27-C

IF ANY disease of any kind in your timber showing, dying of insects contact Ranger Boyce McCuiston 753-3087 or the Division of Forestry, Mayfield 247-3913. J-27-P

LINDA PENDERGRASS will be employed part time at the Wig Warehouse on Main Street as of July 1. She invites everyone to come by and bring their wigs for a new style. J-30-C

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 8p.m. Saturday & Sunday

PLAINVIEW ACRES 1 Block West of S. 16th Street on CATALINA DRIVE

\$200

MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF ONLY

DOWN PAYMENT

\$60

to \$80 per month

TOWN & COUNTRY

- ★ 3 BEDROOM BRICK
- ★ FULLY INSULATED
- ★ Hardwood Floors
- ★ Storm Windows & Doors
- ★ FHA Approved
- ★ Large Lots - Fully Landscaped

- ★ Ceramic Tile Bath
- ★ Closets Galore
- ★ Circuit Breakers

REAL ESTATE
1304 OLIVE - MURRAY, KY.
- 753-3616

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

FOR SALE

- ROOF PROBLEMS: We have the answer. Apply new, roof with Hy-Klas Fibrated Asphalt Alumnum for only 3 cents per square foot. Seals out rain, insulates and reduces interior temperature by 15 degrees. Wears for years. Ask about special 20 gallon drum price at Hughes Paint Store. June-26-C
- FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. J-27-C
- 12' x 55' TWO-BEDROOM Mobile home, new air conditioner, new carpeting, partially furnished, new drapes. Located in Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Phone 753-8581 after 4:00 p. m. Available to see by appointment only. J-27-C
- GARAGE art sale, Saturday, June 27, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., at 1604 Kirkwood Drive. J-27-C
- BOSTON TERRIER puppy, six weeks old. Has been wormed. Black with white markings. Father AKC registered, mother not registered. Will sell reasonable. Call 753-6030 after 5:00 p. m. TFC

FOR SALE

- 3-WHEELED enclosed mailster. Ideal for fun or use for deliveries. Also baby bassinets, play pen and jump chair. Phone 492-8401. J-26-C
- REGISTERED quarter mare. Five year old dun. Great grand daughter of Oklahoma Star P-6. Phone 753-7425 after 5:00 p. m. J-26-C
- LIVING ROOM furniture. Good condition. Phone 435-4358. J-26-C
- GRADER BLADE for tractor, 3-point hitch, used only four times, \$75.00. Phone 753-7770 or 436-5862. J-27-C
- LARGE, heavy brown naugahyde covered, recliner chair. Excellent condition. Cost \$180., first \$35. buys it. One year old Schwinn boys 26" five-speed "Collegegate" bicycle. Cost \$65., first \$35.00 buys it. Call 753-7683. J-27-P
- WILLIES ANTIQUE and Gift Shop, assorted flower pots, bird baths, fountains and concrete animals. 10% off on all concrete. Just off 121 on 614. Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. J-27-C
- TABLE with formica top and four chairs, used two months. Phone 753-9895. J-25-C

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two lots on Blood River, valued at \$1200.00. Consider car, truck, travel trailer or tractor of the full value as trade. Phone 436-5534. J-29-C
- FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade grocery doing good business for farm. Retiring. Phone 753-7663. J-26-P

NOTICE

2 FREE BICYCLES
To Be Given Away at
DAIRY DAY ACTIVITIES
at Bel Air Shopping Center
BRING YOUR MILK CARTON TOPS to exchange for tickets to be used in the drawing for the Bicycles.



Carefree Summer Eating



BEGINS WITH DAIRY FOODS



Gerald Jones Gets North Marshall Post

BENTON, Ky., June 24 — Gerald Jones, who has been a teacher in the Marshall County School System for five years, has been named principal of the North Marshall High School.

The newly-named principal served as principal of the old Aurora Elementary School before becoming a member of the high school faculty.

The appointment of Jones, who replaces Barney Thweatt, was approved this week by the Marshall County School Board, Supt. Reed Conder said today.

Mrs. Peay, 66, Mayfield, Dies

MAYFIELD, Ky., June 24 — Mrs. Bessie Peay, 66, of 144 S. 1st St. died at 8:25 a.m. today in the Community Hospital.

She was a retired employee of the Merit Clothing Co.

Mrs. Peay is survived by one son, William Paul Henson of Mayfield; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moffitt of Mayfield; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lurue Nance of Farmington, R. I.; one brother, Clarence Williams of Paducah; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Roberts Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Charles Cloyd will officiate. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Delbert Gordon Services Today At La Center

LA CENTER, Ky., June 24 — Funeral services for Delbert Gordon, Kevil Rt. 3, will be conducted at Jones Funeral Home here at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. A. M. Johnson. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Gordon died at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, after being sprayed about the face and head with hydrofluoric acid when a disposal device malfunctioned at Pennwalt Corp., Calvert City.

Gordon, a lab technician at the Calvert City plant, leaves his wife, Juliana; a daughter, Deanna; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, Ballard County; a brother, Marshall Gordon, Murray; and two sisters, Mrs. Imogene Warren, La Center, and Mrs. Pearl Holt, Wickliffe.

Little state, big name

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Although Rhode Island is the smallest of the 50 states, it has the longest name: The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

New business

TOKYO (UPI) — Mitsubishi Trading Company signed an agreement with the Tokyo metropolitan police department for the removal of automobiles abandoned in the street. Police will no longer haul away abandoned cars. Mitsubishi workers will answer police calls and tow autos to scrap yards.

Lyon Youth, 7, Victim Of Accident

EDDYVILLE, Ky., June 24 — A 7-year-old Lyon County boy was killed this afternoon when he fell from a tractor driven by his grandfather, and was run over by the vehicle.

The victim was identified by Lyon officials as Mauries J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Murphy, Eddyville, R. I.

County authorities said the youngster was riding on the draw bar of a tractor, driven by Harris Murphy, and apparently was trying to climb onto the fender when he fell.

Survivors besides the parents and grandfather include two brothers, Roderick Wendell Murphy, 9, and Franklin S. Murphy, 14.

The body was removed to Morgan Funeral Home here. Arrangements are incomplete.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Of all the market indices, only one — Dow Jones Industrials — had reached a new recovery high by the close of last week, according to E.F. Hutton & Co. Thus, the company feels, until a few more indices reach new highs, the performance of the DJ "must be viewed with some suspicion."

In the opinion of Hardy & Co., the market will continue to "flounder about, rising and falling with each bit of news" unless there is a "significant" increase in the only supply "accompanied by a sharp reduction in interest rates."

"Viewed in perspective business is finally responding to administration structures," Spear & Saff Inc. believes. The firm sees the "current rise in the market... as the initial discounting of a new boom now in the wings." It warns "doubting investors" that they will miss the early bull upsurge "where gains are easiest to come by."

The perplexing state of economy that is cooling off without a "lessening in the rate of inflation" and with "interest rates at sky-high levels" leads the Alexander Hamilton Institute to urge a "cautious investment approach." However, the company advises the long-term investor that "it makes sense at this juncture" to buy "depressed quality stocks on a dollar-cost-averaging basis."

SEEN & HEARD . . .

Continued From Page 1)

Todd's mother puts it all together and glues it all back, all twelve pieces of it, and Todd has a good five dollar bill, a bit worn, but every bit as good as if it had just emerged from Uncle Sam's presses.

We can't think of anything that makes a fellow happier than finding money.

Congratulations to you Todd and may you find many more five dollar bills during your life time. And our condolences to Eddie Jones, who we feel sure will take it like a man.

You always hear about how important it is that parents and teachers work together, and of course this is true.

We ran across this little poem somewhere, author unknown, which points this out as succinctly as anything we have read.

"I dreamed I stood in a studio And watched two sculptures there;

The clay they used was a young child's mind And they fashioned it with care.

One was a teacher; the tools he used Were books, music, art; One was a parent who worked with a guiding hand.

And a gentle, loving heart. Day after day the teacher toiled With touch that was deft and sure;

While the parent labored by his side And polished and smoothed it o'er.

And when at last the task was done They were proud of the work they had wrought;

For the things they had molded into the child Could neither be sold nor bought.

And each agreed they would have failed If he had worked alone; And behind the teacher stood the school,

And behind the parent, the HOME."

What would really make it nice is, if each teacher did "toil with a touch deft and sure" and if each "parent labored by his side." The two together can work wonders.

Too often lack of interest, lack of dedication, pride, and many other factors enter into the picture, to the detriment of the child. Then too, the child sometimes can run them both crazy.

Fundamentally however the poem is good and sound.

Something has a bad odor therefore it is odoriferous. It smells odoriferously and possesses odoriferousness.

Ben's nom de plume

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin's first articles were written under the pseudonym of "Silence Dogood" and published by his brother, James, who was unaware his brother was writing them.

Wine from Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina ranks as the third major wine-producing country in the world. The nation's 22 million people drink about 64 quarts per capita in a year.

Meeting on Arctic medicine

OULU, Finland (UPI) — The second International Arctic Medicine Symposium will be held in Oulu in June 1971, city officials said. About 400 participants from the Scandinavian countries, the United States and the Soviet Union are expected to attend.

The symposium will study the effects of natural surroundings on man and medical problems in northern areas.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 91
NURSERY 5
JUNE 22, 1970

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Delores McLeod and Baby Boy, Rte. 8, Benton; Mrs. Pamela Treas and Baby Girl, 1614 Parklane, Murray; Mrs. Wilma Sanders and Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Elvis Lamb, Rte. 1, Kirksey; Lester Marshall, Rte. 1, Calvert City; Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy, Rte. 3, Murray; Miss Shanda Reid, Rte. 8, Benton; Mrs. Jean Butterworth, Rte. 1, Box 89, Murray; Mrs. Judith Henson and Baby Girl, Rte. 9, Benton; Mrs. Ada Beth Geurin and Baby Boy, New Concord; Mrs. Patricia Patterson and Baby Girl, Box 61, Hazel; Mrs. Estell McKinney, Rte. 3, Benton; Thomas Barnett, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Frankie York, Rte. 1, Symsonia; Mrs. Ladora Barnett, Rte. 8, Murray.

There were about 133,000 American Indians in California when the first Europeans arrived.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened lower in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.29 per cent on 414 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 184 pointed lower and 114 gained.

In the automotive group, General Motors declined 1/4 to 60, while Ford surrendered 1/4 to 42 1/2. American Motors added 1/4 to 6 1/2. Chrysler rose 1/4 to 18 1/2.

U.S. Steel dipped 1/4 to 31 1/4, with Republic down 1/4 to 29 1/2. Bethlehem edged up 1/4 to 22 1/2. Armco 1/4 to 21 1/2.

Among the chemicals Du Pont was unchanged at 117. Allied Chemical added 1/4 to 16 1/2, but Dow dipped 1/4 to 64 1/2.

In the oils, Jersey Standard and Atlantic Richfield were unchanged at 55 1/2 and 49 1/2, respectively. Occidental was steady at 14 1/2, but Texaco eased 1/4 to 26 1/2.

Lockheed added 1/4 to 8 1/2 in the aerospace group, while American rose 1/4 to 17 in the airlines. TWA was unchanged at 11 1/2.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DETROIT — Miss Brenda Lenore Lee, Detroit's famed "Phantom Skinny Dipper," explaining why she pops into the Kennedy Square fountain without halt, or all, of her bikini: "If you grow it, show it."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reacting to a Navy squadron commander who said military men must stop an anti-military tide in the nation: "This inflated sense of professional prerogative is the very stuff of which military coups d'etat are made."

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, urging construction workers not to attack antiwar demonstrators: "A natural reaction is to lash out physically or rip down a sign — so much easier to attack a dissenter than to try to understand his view."

NEW YORK — Actress Mae West, criticizing non-Hollywood celluloid: "Who needs these dirty foreign films when we can do so much better ourselves?"

Welcome, Yanks

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. military spent \$638,051,000 in Japan in 1969, according to Japanese government figures. It was 8.8 per cent higher than the amount spent by the United States for local purchases in 1968.

Not out of bounds

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Penguins and sea lions can be found in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Peru, only 10 degrees from the equator. The reason is the cold stream of water known as the Humboldt current.

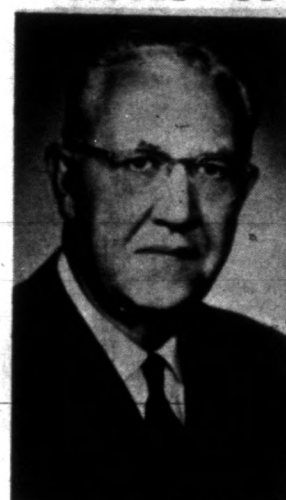


FIRE CHIEF OVERCOME — Injured Orville Carlson, fire chief of Crescent City, Ill., weeps in the arms of his wife after talking to Gov. Richard Ogilvie after a propane gas explosion leveled the business district. At least 70 persons were injured and all 800 residents of the town were evacuated when a freight train was derailed and propane-laden tank cars exploded and burned. The governor said he would ask the community be declared a disaster area.

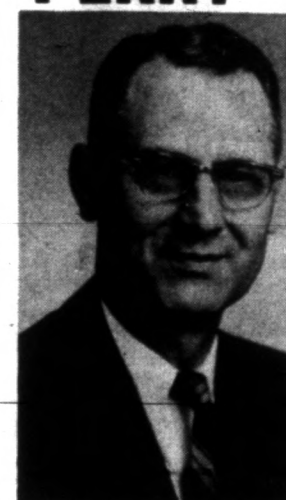


AIRLINE PICKET LINE — Walking a picket line in Oakland, Calif., World Airways stewardesses stage a colorful bikini display at International Airport to focus attention on the fact that World flight crews are in their sixth week of a strike.

WE WELCOME DR. RALPH H. WOODS and MR. W.R. 'BOB' PERRY

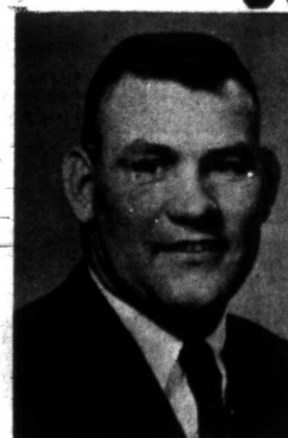


Dr. Ralph H. Woods
Pres. Emeritus
M.S.U.

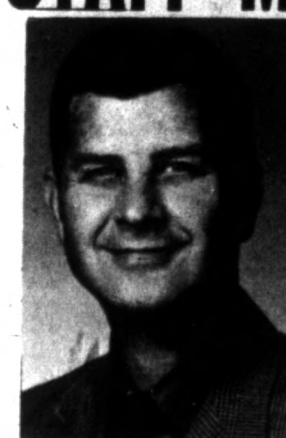


Mr. W. R. 'Bob' Perry
Retired Manager,
"Co-op"

AS ADVISORS TO OUR STAFF MEMBERS



BRUCE THOMAS
Manager



BOBBY GROGAN
Community Service Officer



HELEN FOLEY
Teller

MURRAY BRANCH

HOPKINSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Phone 753-7921

304 E. Main

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Cheerleaders

Named At M

The Murray H
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